

IN THIS ISSUE  
IRISH ARMY JUMPERS

# THE CHRONICLE

BREEDING POLO HUNTING A SPORTING JOURNAL SHOWING CHACING RACING

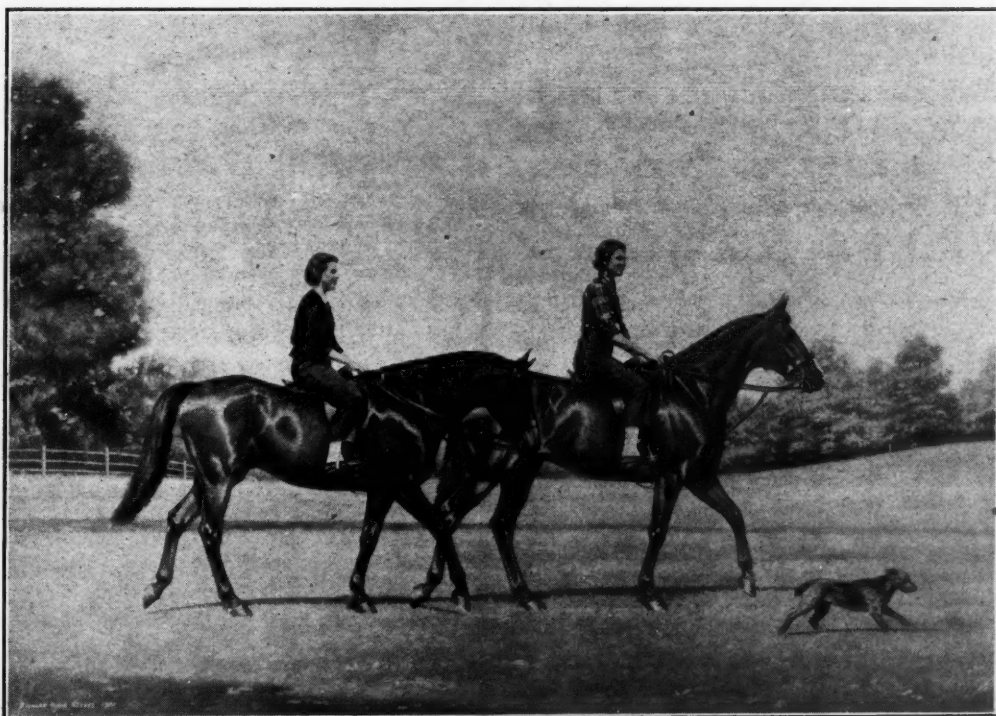
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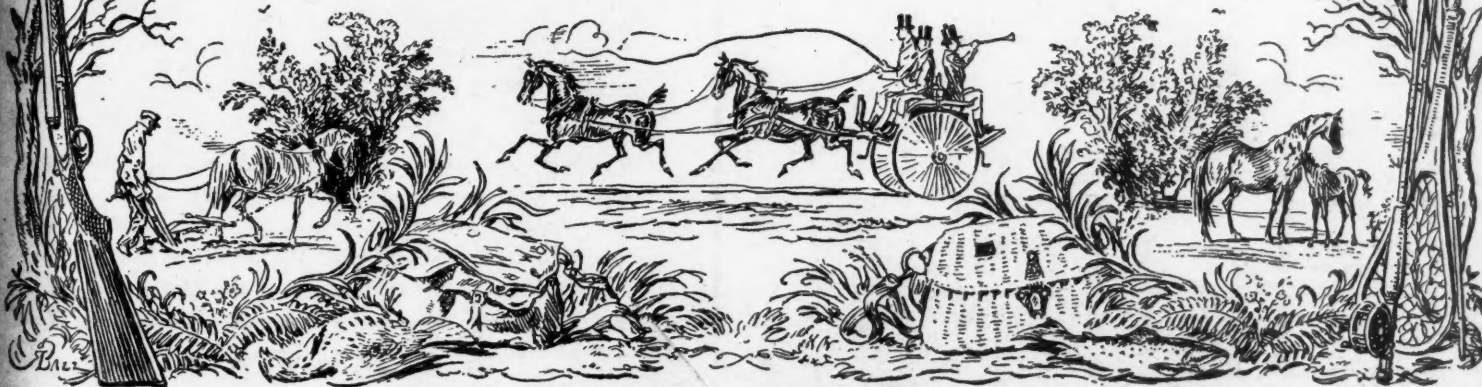
## HACKING IN THE OFF SEASON

Painted by Robert Stone Reeves



Owned by Robert G. Fairburn.

Details Page 18.



AMERICA'S HUNTS AUTHORITY

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## The Chronicle

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## AN OUNCE OF PREVENTION

Rabies is a highly dangerous disease. It attacks animals, con-  
tracts their throat. In their fear they will turn upon anything. The  
bite from a dog with rabies can be fatal to humans. Perhaps no group  
are more aware of rabies than those who follow foxes with hounds.  
Their entire sport is completely dependent on their hounds and their  
well being. A hound with rabies can be nothing short of disastrous.

For this reason when a fox was reported with rabies early last  
Spring in the Warrenton country it made every foxhunter acutely  
aware of the situation. Foxes with the disease will react similarly to  
dogs. They have been known to run amuck, will bite other animals  
and even humans. Since last Spring additional cases have been re-  
ported in various other sections of Virginia and in Pennsylvania.

If this situation went unchecked it could grow to such propor-  
tions that foxhunting would have to stop, but certain sensible reme-  
dies are being taken. In Fauquier County where the disease was first  
noticed, all dog licenses must now be accompanied by a certificate of  
vaccination for rabies. This motion was passed at a recent meeting  
of the Board of Supervisors of the county. It is a move that follows  
the precedence of the State of Alabama where state legislation pro-  
vides that all dogs must be vaccinated against rabies. Alabama's  
action brought a serious epidemic of rabies rapidly under control.  
The adjoining county of Loudoun recently voted to have another  
game warden in order that any reports of animals with rabies could  
be quickly followed up.

The main thing with rabies is to act sensibly and not have wide-  
spread panic. It would be ridiculous for instance to endeavor to shoot  
all foxes because of a report of a fox with rabies. One might as well  
endeavor to shoot all dogs. In the first place all warm blooded ani-  
mals can carry rabies. Ground hogs, skunks, squirrels, rabbits are  
as susceptible as dogs. So, too, are cats, horses and cows.

Secondly, an animal with rabies is going to die anyway. By the  
time any appreciable dent were made on the fox population, the ani-  
mal or animals with rabies would have long since been dead. Fox-  
hunters naturally have a peculiar interest in the welfare of foxes, just  
as have other hunters a desire to protect rabbits, squirrels or birds,  
but they also have the greatest stake in bringing rabies quickly under  
control. They know that to attempt to destroy all foxes would no  
more prevent rabies than killing rabbits or groundhogs.

Certain evidence should be remembered about the disease itself.  
Actual symptoms are a paralysis of the throat so that it becomes im-  
possible to swallow. From the time one is first brought in contact  
with the disease until actual paralysis takes place there is a 14 day  
incubation period. Tests show that even when one has been exposed  
to the disease, the chances are one in five that a person will contract  
it. Pasteur developed a vaccine which is a proven preventive. If  
anyone is exposed, it is vitally important to take this inoculation  
during the 14 day incubation period.

If an animal is observed with rabies symptoms, the best thing is  
to lock it up at once and call a veterinarian. There are several symp-  
toms. An animal will drop its lower jaw. This is called the dumb  
form. It is not considered dangerous. Another symptom is appar-  
ent loss of memory. A dog will wander aimlessly. A third symptom  
is frothing at the mouth. This last does not occur in every case.  
Because an animal is acting strangely is no reason to shoot it. If it  
has rabies it will die within a few days and only then can a definite  
diagnosis from the Negri bodies in the brain be made.

The important thing to remember in rabies is there is a vaccine.  
All dogs where rabies are reported should be inoculated and it  
would be extremely helpful if state enforced legislation provided that  
all dogs must be inoculated before licenses can be issued. If there  
is any possibility of a person having been exposed to rabies by hand-  
ling an animal, particularly around the head, that is suspected of  
rabies, take the inoculation. Wholesale shooting of foxes would not  
stop rabies but all foxhunters should help stamp out the disease  
quickly by vaccinating wherever it is reported upon the advice of  
their veterinarian.

## Letters To The Editor

## Variety In Jumping

Dear Sir:

I have been asked by several  
American readers to explain further  
what I meant by my statement that  
"variety" is the spice of show  
jumping.

The International Rules provide for several  
types of competition as for instance is shown  
by the following outline programme of a typi-  
cal four days of International jumping at our  
big indoor show in the Harringay Arena.

## FIRST DAY

- Bareme A 10 fences 4 ft. to 4 ft 6 ins.  
Time allowed based on 300 yards per  
minute. In event of a tie, fences reduced  
to about 5 in number and heightened 3 ins.  
to 6 ins. according to the number of ties  
and the way horses are jumping. In event  
of tie in the first jump-off, time to decide.
- Bareme C. 10 fences 3 ft. 9 ins. to 4 ft.  
3 ins. Time allowed—350 yards per minute.  
Each fence knocked down counts 4 or 5  
seconds (depending on length of course  
and number of fences) added to time taken  
by horse to complete course. Shortest net  
time wins.
- Pair Relay Bareme C (same as "b" above)  
Different course—8 fences 4 ft. to 4 ft. 3  
ins. One horse jumps one way, first rider  
hands over whip anywhere between his  
last fence and second rider's first fence.  
Second rider jumps course in opposite  
direction. Shortest net time wins.

## SECOND DAY

- Puissance or Test (Bareme A)  
7 fences 4 ft. 6 ins. to 5 ft. 3 ins. Time  
allowed—300 yards per minute. After first  
tie, fences reduced to 3 and then 2 until  
result achieved being heightened or broad-  
ened each time.  
(N. B. At 3rd jump-off in 1950 Triple bar  
was 5 ft. 8 ins. and wall was 6 ft. 2 ins.  
—Puissance seldom won without 6 ft. be-  
ing jumped.)
- Bareme C (Roughly same conditions as  
for Bareme C on First day). "Choose your  
own line". 10 fences. Horses must jump  
each fence once. Riders take several differ-  
ent routes.

## THIRD DAY

- Bareme A Same conditions as for Bareme  
A on Second Day, but time allowed 400  
yards per minute and fences 4 ft. 3 ins. to  
5 ft. for first round and 4 ft. 6 ins. to 5 ft.  
3 ins. for jump-off.
- Parcours a l'Americaine (Fault and Out).  
11 fences about 4 ft. to 4 ft. 9 ins. When  
horse hits fence bell rings and horse must  
jump next fence the clock being stopped  
as his forelegs touch the ground on land-  
ing. Winner is horse who jumps largest  
number of fences. Time of landing over  
next fence counts to reach decision if

horses tied have jumped same number of  
fences.

## FOURTH DAY

- Bareme A. Ladies Championship  
Same conditions as Bareme A on First Day  
but different course.
- Bareme C Same as conditions Bareme C  
on First Day but different course.
- VICTOR LUDORUM or Championship.  
Bareme A over two courses.  
I) over course of 10 fences 4 ft. 6 ins. to  
4 ft. 9 ins. Time allowed 400 yards per  
minute.  
II) 6 fences 4 ft. 9 ins. to 5 ft. 6 ins.  
In event of tie over both courses jump-off  
over 4 or 5 fences 4 ft. 9 ins. to 5 ft. 6 ins.  
If tie in jump-off, time to decide.

Spectators are kept on their toes  
with different kinds of thrills and  
owners are able to jump their horses  
in the classes which suit them best.

Yours sincerely,

Lt. Col. Harry Llewellyn

Gobion Manor  
Nr. Abergavenny, Mon.

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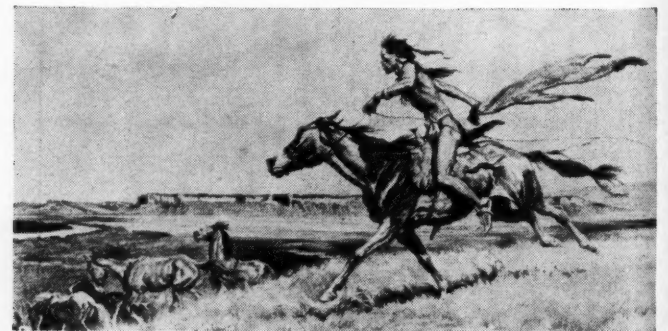
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## Irish Army Jumpers

### Team Rapidly Building Itself Up Again With Young Riders and Schooled Horses

Pamela Macgregor-Morris

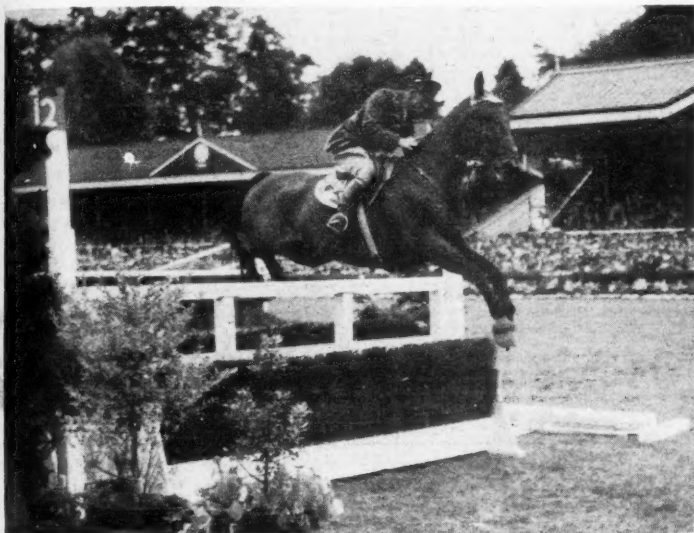
From the McKee Barracks in Phoenix Park, Dublin, come the Irish horses and riders which comprise a team which, with the German team, was the best in the world in pre-war days, and which is rapidly building itself up again with young riders and horses who can still hold their own in the hottest International competition. Here were stabled, schooled and produced the great horses of the past which have carried Ireland's flag to victory in many a Nations' Cup and in many individual competitions—horses such as Limerick Lace, Ireland's Own, Red Hugh, Duhallow, Slievenamon, Blarney Castle and Tramore Bay; and riders such as Maj. "Jed" O'Dwyer, Colonels Dan Corry, Fred Ahern and Jack Lewis.

Since the spring, the Irish team has been schooled by Col. Paul Rodzianko, without a doubt the most famous—and justly so—trainer of jumping horses and riders in the

as horsemen, recruited from the ranks of International rugby players, boxers, and runners. Capt. Tubridy has more individual triumphs to his credit than any of the others, but he is being challenged by Capt. Barry, who recently won the King George V Gold Cup in London and won two competitions in Dublin.

There are 45 horses at the Barracks, stabled in big oak boxes, each with a plaque bearing the horse's name, foaling date and breeding. Nearly every horse is by a Thoroughbred sire from a hunter-bred mare, and they are named for the village near which they were bred. The bulk are bought for the Army by Judge Wylie.

The horse which is regarded as a "good mover"—the Thoroughbred horse with a great length of stride—seldom schools on into a top-class jumper, and the type preferred is the horse with a short stride which bends all his joints. This is because



**BALLYNEETY.** Capt. Kevin Barry on the winner of the King George V. Cup. (Duncan Photo)

world, who trained the famous pre-war Irish team, and is aiming to produce a team as good out of raw material.

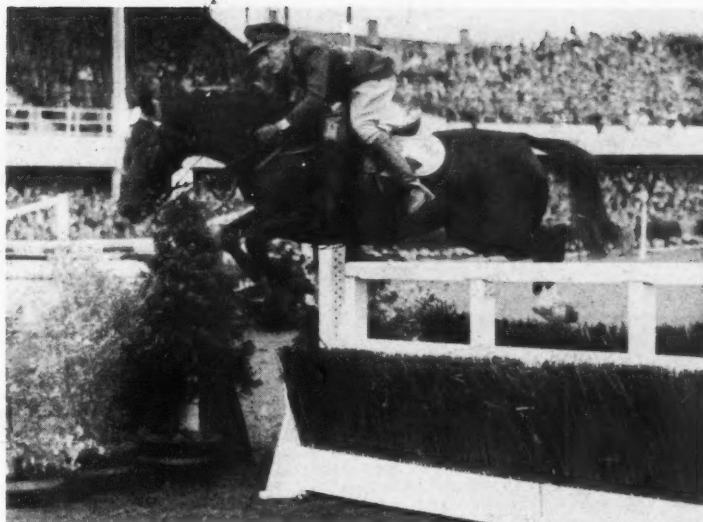
Paul Rodzianko, now well over 70, is the only living instructor who was taught by both those great masters, Caprilli and James Fillis. The principles of neither, as they stand, are practical when applied to modern show-jumping—Fillis advocated imposing and maintaining an artificial balance on the horse, instead of training it to develop its own balance—and Caprilli, even though he believed in training the horse to develop its own balance, was only about 50 percent correct by present-day standards. Colonel Rodzianko, however, having been taught by both men, has found something in the doctrines of either school to augment the other—he has, in fact, supplied the missing link to both schools of thought.

Rodzianko insists that the horse is always amenable to the rider's wishes, and trains the rider up to the standard of being able to correct an approach that is wrong either in stride or in balance. He likes to train horse and rider simultaneously, teaching the rider to be resourceful and the horse to be responsive. He has arrived at the right principles through the process of elimination, but he is not dogmatic, except for certain basic precepts from which, quite rightly, he refuses to depart.

At present there are only seven riders at the McKee Barracks, but more will come in at the end of this season. This year it has been the policy of the school to bring on the young horses and riders, and Ireland has been represented abroad by Captains Michael Tubridy, Louis Magee, Kevin Barry and Colm O'Shea. All four are athletes as well

impulsion in a jumper is more horizontal than vertical, and if the long-striding horse comes wrong at a fence he has less chance of putting himself right than has the horse with a short stride which has a balance which enables him to right a faulty approach even in the take-off area.

The most consistent horse so far this year has been Ballyneety, which won the King George V Cup in London. Then there is Glengariff, best Irish individual performer in the Aga Khan Trophy in Dublin. Then Clonakilty, a deep, low-slung little mare, no looker but with an innate



**CLONAKILTY.** Captain Colm O'Shea on the Irish horse which is possessed of an insatiable desire to jump. (Duncan Photo)

love of jumping. Finally Killala, also 8 years old, these four all competed for the Prince of Wales Cup in London.

The Irish Aga Khan Cup team was the same, except that Killala was replaced by the grey Ormonde. This horse has "white horse tumours" on his head and neck which make it impossible for him to flex properly—he was operated on four years ago and had some removed, when he was given only a year to live, but he is still going strong, though not an easy ride.

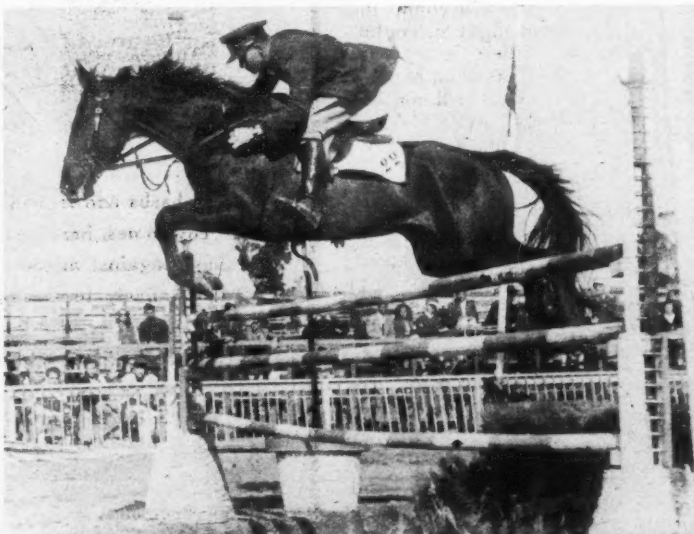
There are any number of good young horses coming on, best of which may be 7-year-old Kilearne, by Steel Point, the sort of horse that can be put into gear and will stay there until he is altered, jumping liquidly like oil. It is hoped that some day he may be another Limerick Lace.

Bandon, foaled in 1944, by Cacador out of a mare by Giolla Rhu, is a half-brother to Iris Kellett's (Ireland's lady ace) famous Rusty, out of the same dam. A great future is predicted for him, and also for the 6-year-old Slemish, which will start going abroad next year.

Aherlow is probably the most unlucky horse in the team, always getting in trouble of some sort or another. He has missed four consecutive Dublin shows. A luckier 12-year-old is the well-known Baldoye, a good winner and a point-to-point winner before he was bought by the Army. Then there is the clever and maneuverable Kinsale, which was bought for £60, and the impetuous, headstrong and brilliant mare Kilkenny, a great mare when she likes.

Red Castle, another brilliant young horse, distinguished himself in London, where he won the Tally Ho! stakes—he is a good-looking chestnut, full of quality.

One of the best-looking of the younger horses is the 5-year-old Castletown, champion hunter at Rel-



**BALDOYLE AT NICE.** Col. Jack Lewis on one of the 45 horses at McKee Barracks. (Nocenti Photo)

### Chief Joseph Wins C. R. Miller Trophy At Hunter Trials

Lucy A. Ostrum

Chief Joseph, owned by Mrs. G. E. Smith and very ably ridden by her husband, won the coveted C. R. Miller Memorial trophy for the best round over the hunter trials course at Lake Oswego Hunt Club's 10th annual Hunter Trials. The events were held at Oswego, Oregon on September 16.

The course is set in a beautiful natural amphitheater, making very pleasant watching for the spectators. However, it was quite a grind over the 13 jumps on the infield, up Iron Mountain about 1 1/2 miles, down over the Irish bank and onto the field again where the judge checked horses for soundness and condition. Most riders admitted to being more out of wind than their mounts.

The model class brought out 25 horses and as it happened, all the ribbons went to green hunters. Mrs. L. S. Besson's very good looking mare, Mion Miss, topped them all also placed 1st in the green hunter event. Dr. George C. Saunders' very new Thoroughbred Briarcrest was 2nd to Mion Miss in both classes.

Dan's Hope, a very pleasant going mare, brought home a large share of the ribbons to her young owner-rider, Richard Stetson, Jr.

#### SUMMARIES

Model hunters—1. Mion Miss, Mrs. L. S. Besson; 2. Briarcrest, Dr. George C. Saunders; 3. Keep Rolling, Jordan Payne; 4. Flamesweep, Mrs. Nelle Davis.

Hunter hacks—1. Keep Rolling; 2. Duke of Hampton, Mrs. Robert Ferry; 3. Briarcrest; 4. Mion Miss.

Green hunters—1. Mion Miss; 2. Briarcrest; 3. Dan's Hope, Richard Stetson, Jr.; 4. Flamesweep.

Teams of 3 hunters—1. Flamesweep; Dan's Hope, Margo, Linda Jobling.

Junior hunter horsemanship—1. Richard Stetson, Jr.; 2. Max Olsen; 3. Cynthia Cookingham; 4. Alan Schneider.

Open jumpers—1. Ridgerunner, Mrs. Robert Ferry; 2. Abide, Gordon Wilson; 3. Flanagan, Alan Schneider; 4. The Deacon, William Tull.

Junior hunter hack pairs—1. Snowfoot, Cynthia Cookingham; Dan's Hope; 2. Amigo, Judy McCormick; Entry; 3. Rocky Bravo, Mimi Becker; Happy Seymour, Max Olsen.

Polo pony class—1. Sleepy, Alan Schneider; 2. Molly, Frank O'Connor; 3. Monsoon, Howard Wall; 4. Twelve O'Clock, William Dirker.

Hunter trials (one award only)—Chief Joseph, Mrs. G. E. Smith.

Judge: D. W. "Pat" Samuel.

fast and winner of the officers' lightweight charger class at Dublin. He was bought from Lady Carew, who bred him.

Other potentials for next year's team are the ex-chaser Greenpark, Thomond, and Greenore.

All these horses have a season's hunting at the start of their career—long enough to give them confidence, but not long enough to let them get too clever—and then their schooling proper begins. Many of the best-known pre-war horses are buried in the Horse Cemetery.

The Irish team, quite formidable now with young horses and riders, will indeed again be a force to reckon with when both have attained experience—schooling all the winter, travelling all over the world to shows in the summer.

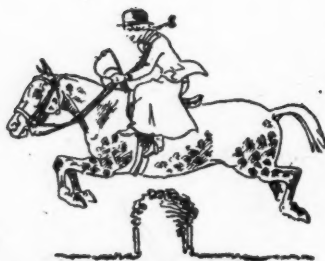


# Horse Shows

WEEKLY NEWS  
FROM THE

Nancy G. Lee

SHOW CIRCUITS



## Indiana State Fair

Hunter and jumper exhibitors are in the minority at the Indiana State Fair Horse Show but they turn out at any rate. No championships are offered and they don't even have their own judge, he is selected from the judging panel in another division. However, the entries were there and then turned in their performances.

There were no out-of-town entries except those of Si Jayne and his Central Drive was really outstanding among the hunters. While Mrs. Hubert Thomas' Velvet Lassie, ridden by Chet Bonham, captured ribbons along the route toward the stake, but it was Si Jayne's The Owl which captured the money winning event.

PLACE: Indianapolis, Ind.  
TIME: Aug. 30-Sept. 3.

### SUMMARIES

Working hunter—1. Central Drive, Si Jayne; 2. Combination, Mrs. W. E. Munk; 3. Symphony, B. L. Lohmuller.

Open jumpers—1. Velvet Lassie, Mrs. H. Thomas; 2. Velvet Lady, Si Jayne; 3. Watch Me, Susie Lucenti; 4. Elmer, Bonham Stables.

Ladies' hunter—1. Lady Gordon, Si Jayne; 2. Combination; 3. Eagle Scout, Marion Mitchell; 4. Central Drive.

Corinthian—1. Central Drive; 2. Symphony; 3. Combination; 4. Lady Gordon.

Touch-and-out—1. Pixie, E. Kinney; 2. The Owl; 3. Red Bird, Si Jayne; 4. Tee Vee, G. M. Bailey.

Skyscraper—1. Ripper, Long Stables; 2. The Owl; 3. Velvet Lassie; 4. Red Bird.

Open hunter—1. Lady Gordon; 2. Combination; 3. Mathematician, Leona Mitchell; 4. Eagle Scout.

Hunter pairs—1. Combination; Mathematician; 2. Central Drive; Confidence; 3. Eve's Star, Symphony; 4. By Way, Eagle Scout.

Knock-down-and-out—1. Velvet Lassie; 2. The Owl; 3. By Way, Marion Mitchell; 4. Pixie.

Hunter hacks—1. Central Drive; 2. Combination; 3. Mathematician; 4. Half A Chance, Mrs. Robert Dana Brown.

Amateur hunter—1. Central Drive; 2. Eagle Scout; 3. Eve's Star, Hildegard Wemmer; 4. Lady Gordon.

Hunter horsemanship, under 18—1. Susie Lucenti; 2. Susie Clark; 3. Hildegard Wemmer; 4. Tracy A. Thomas; 5. Nancy Leffel.

Hunter stake—1. Central Drive; 2. Lady Gordon; 3. Combination; 4. Symphony.

Jumper stake—1. The Owl; 2. Queen's Token, Marian Wilson; 3. Red Bird; 4. Velvet Lassie.

## Maryland State Fair

The four hundred odd citizens of the State of Maryland who backed Bill Schludenberg and his associates in the bond selling drive which resulted in the purchase of the old fair grounds at Timonium from The Maryland Jockey Club last year, can now sit back and relax in the thought that the first major step in their undertaking has resulted in the greatest State Fair Maryland ever had.

Months of planning and hard work

on the part of President William F. Schludenberg, his assistant, John M. Heil, the members of the finance committee, executive committee, etc., resulted in a financially successful operation which was aided no little by the national upsurge in wagering which, at Timonium, amounted to something like a 30 percent increase over a year ago.

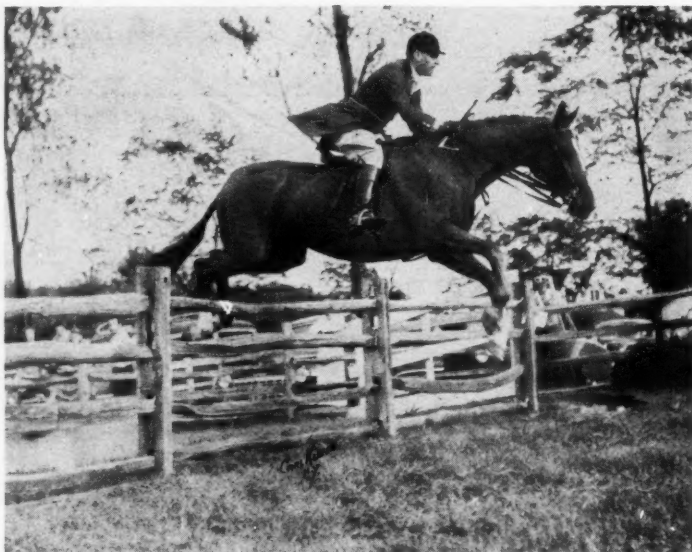
In the horse department, which was faced with the problem of using all its thirty odd box stalls for at least five different groups of horses, things got under way early with the Half-bred show on August 29. In this division of the fair, entries were up on last year, the Peach Bros., who have usually had things pretty much their own way, faced opposition from a number of new exhibitors in each class. Champion of the division was Mrs. Stewart Pratt's Sudlicht, a 2-year-old chestnut gelding by \*Nordliet which went on to beat the Thoroughbreds for the Green Spring Valley Hunt Club challenge trophy for the best individual exhibited in the hunter breeding division. Reserve honors went to the Peach Bros.' Mind Mill, a yearling colt by Psychic. The Maryland Horse Breeders' Assn. challenge bowl for the best Maryland-bred Half-bred went to the well balanced, good mov-

ing filly foal by Golden Vein shown by Roland Scarff.

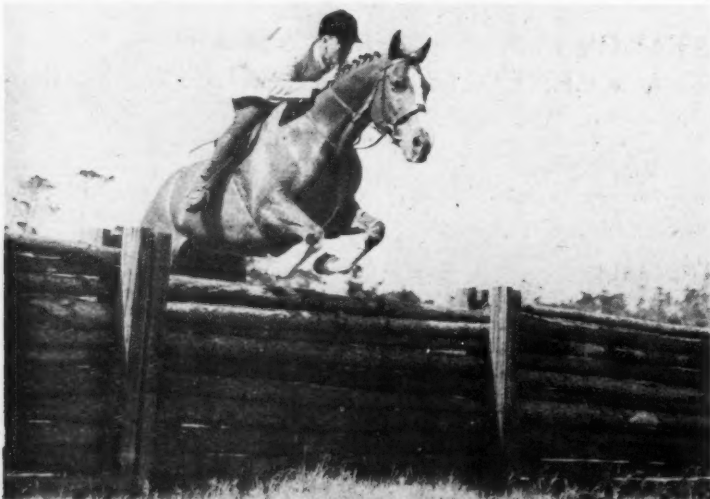
It was unfortunate that some of the Thoroughbred classes, particularly for mares and foals, suffered greatly from the current help shortage which made it difficult to find enough men to handle the show entries. The quality of the animals shown, however, was up to par throughout the show with the Peach Bros. appearing in an unexpected role as exhibitors of the champion Thoroughbred, a grey yearling filly by Ginobi—Golden Per, by Perchance, which filly also took the award for best Thoroughbred bred by the exhibitor.

Reserve champion Thoroughbred was Elray Farm's chestnut yearling colt by Ircetor J. E.—Stingaree by Oceanic, which won for his breeder, Ray Bryson, the honor of holding the Maryland Horse Breeders' challenge trophy for the best Maryland-bred in the show.

Peach Bros. won the Elderkin challenge trophy for the best Thoroughbred foal with a daughter of Shadows Pass and the Kerry Patch mare, First Girl. Boxthorn Farm furnished the winning broodmare in the ex-timber mare Sauntering, a daughter of Sortie, while the stallion class was an easy win for C. E.



DEMAND BID. William Sabater had the winning rides on Mrs. Maria Larkin's Demand Bid to garner the hunter tri-color at the Spring Valley Horse Show. (Carl Klein Photo)



PEBBLE BEACH SUMMER HORSE SHOW. Kim Firestone rode Bay Fern to annex the hunter championship at the annual show in Pebble Beach, Calif. (Graham Photo)



COTE DE LIESSE HORSE SHOW. With Miss Helen Ferguson up, Vernon G. Cardy's Racormic was top winner in the amateur working hunter event in Canada. (Blume Photo)

Tuttle's Armored, by \*Sir Gallahad III.

The mare and foal event went to Stuart S. Janney's Skysail, by \*Donnacona, which had placed 2nd to Sauntering in the broodmare class, and her bay colt by the Maryland Hunt Cup winner, Peterski, which had won his own class.

On August 31 the stabling and show ring were turned over to Mrs. Dean Bedford and her equitation show. Classes were somewhat different in that riders were divided on the basis of age and ability, all groups drawing large and enthusiastic entries. Champion rider was Mickey Hopkins, who took home both the Bowling Brook Farm trophy for non-jumping classes and the Holly Beach Farm's award for the jumping section. Pat Clark was runner-up for the former and Sandra Scarff for the latter.

September 4 was devoted to Welsh ponies and Belgians. With a pony class and a horse class alternating, the ring was kept full throughout the day. Among the ponies, the grand champion and also stallion champion was Fox Hollow Stable's Sylvia's Comet, a 2-year-old which is somewhat larger than the accepted Welsh mountain pony of the "A" type. He is a good moving, active fellow of good riding type. Mrs. Mary Drury, who showed Sylvia's Comet, received a special ribbon in the colors of the St. Davids Society of Baltimore from Harry James, president of that organization.

Reserve grand champion was Mrs. Charles E. Iliff's Severn Twinkle, a roan yearling filly. The Iliff Stable and Farnley Farm provided a number of winners, some of which had been imported quite recently.

Scotch was the order of the day in both horse and pony divisions on September 5 with the mighty Clydesdales sharing attention with the tiny Shetlands. Scottish burrs in varying degrees were heard both in and around the ringside as the preponents of one or another entry discussed its merits. Mrs. Murray Clark showed the stallion Supreme's Silver Clipper from her Saddle Acres Farm to grand championship honors over the Betsy's Delight Farm's Olney Red Robin.

Heavy rains Wednesday night and Thursday, September 6, caused the judging of the Cross-bred ponies to be held under rough conditions, under the shed at the stables while it was raining, up and down the road part of the time, and finally in the ring for the tri-color. Here Country Doctor, a 2-year-old bay gelding by the McDonogh School Arab, Billy Hal, out of a Cross-bred Welsh pony mare, won the championship for Clinton T. Pitts, and later beat both Welsh and Shetland champions to take the supreme award of the fair. The Welsh champion, Sylvia's Comet, was adjudged reserve for the supreme award.

Reserve to Country Doctor was Farnley Farm's Farnley Hollandaise.

September 7 saw an innovation at Timonium in the children's fitting and showing contest, sponsored by the Saddle Acres Pony Farm. This was a most interesting affair with

Continued On Page 19



# BREEDING

AND

# Racing

A SECTION  
DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS  
OF THE TURF



## Thoroughbreds

**"I Haven't Moved With Him Yet," Said Arcaro,  
But Hill Prince Won the New York 'Cap**

Joe H. Palmer

During the first week at Belmont there was a decline in attendance, as compared to last year, from 131,085 to 122,811, but this does not mean quite what it seems. If memory serves, and in this case it has to, the Thursday of the first week last year was a Jewish holiday, which always means a big jump in attendance, and this year the same holiday fell on a Sunday. On the remaining five days attendance was up three days, down on two, one of which was in miserable weather. Attendance means a good deal, though most figures on race tracks deal with betting, because the little rascals pay at the gate, and the drop in this case must mean at least \$10,000 to the track.

But betting was up on four days out of the six, even on Saturday, when attendance was down nearly 2,000, which is the best indication you could get that inflation is still on the rise. For the week the total was \$10,340,878, against \$9,806,166, and this more than made up for the attendance drop. If business stays up, the New York Racing Association have decided, purses next year will be larger, though the present \$3,500 minimum will be retained. This is good news, naturally, though the \$3,500 minimum is still too high, and horses which race for such purses are often not worth \$3,500 on the hoof. Horsemen point out that a \$3,500 horse eats just as much as a \$100,000 horse, and then look at you as if the statement of this truism proves something. I guess it does, at that; it proves that it is dumb of horsemen to feed a bad horse, and that they seem to make a virtue of this dumbness when they insist on high minimum purses. But maybe I'm just in a bad mood.

The highlight of the week was the New York Handicap, though now that it's been cut to a mile and a furlong, and the endowment is only \$25,000, it isn't the race it used to be. But it was the first reappearance of C. T. Chenery's Hill Prince in stakes competition.

The Virginia-bred, you may remember, got a minute fissure in one of his hind cannons at Santa Anita last winter. At the time it was blamed on the hard race track, but in the first place this is a peculiar place to fracture on a hard track, and in the second Hill Prince's trainer, J. H. (Casey) Hayes, thinks maybe the colt did it by kicking against the wall of his stall, a habit he has. He will hardly do it again, for now the walls of Hill Prince's stall are padded heavily, and he can kick and be damned. He tried a six-furlong event near the close of the Aqueduct meeting and was third, but he was making up ground at the end and his connections were well pleased with the race. Then, on opening day at Belmont, he went a mile against good horses, such as Shellas Reward and One Hitter, and won in the excellent time of 1:35 2-5. Jack Campbell put 128 pounds on him for the New York Handicap, but even so he was off at 4 to 5.

It turned out that this was the overlay of the season. Eddie Arcaro, who has ridden him regularly since the summer of 1950, didn't want to go up early, and for a while Hill Prince was last. He picked up three

horses going to the first turn—at Belmont this is the far turn—and then apparently decided Arcaro didn't know his business. He ran over such horses as remained and won by five lengths. Afterward Arcaro said, "I haven't moved with him yet." This wasn't quite accurate;

he didn't move with Hill Prince, but Hill Prince moved with him.

The victory was worth \$20,700, and it ran Hill Prince's earnings to \$384,890, putting him in sixteenth place among American money-winners. He has run out of the money twice in twenty-five starts. The first was in the Experimental Handicap (No. 2.) when he ran squarely into Guillotine when the latter served notice on Greentree Stable that he had no idea of going a mile and a sixteenth, and the other was in last year's Suburban, when he bled. That he has come back so well from two ailments is a fair tribute to his trainer.

Anyone who wishes it may have my share of the Santa Anita Handi-

cap winner, Moonrush. He ran a good race at Aqueduct to be beaten a head by Bryan G. In the Edgemere Handicap he ran badly, but it was explained afterward that he had been hit in the eye by a clod. He didn't get hit by any clod in the New York Handicap, unless somebody threw one at him, for he was in front after the start and was lapped on Shellas Reward for the first half-mile or so. When the pressure came on, he just quit. Maybe he got hit with a clod after that; if he didn't, he should have been.

I was a bit disappointed in Calumet's A Gleam in the Matron, for about the same reason I will give Continued On Page 10

*There'll be good yearlings  
Sold at Keeneland this October*



Like  
**PHIL D**

### OUTSTANDING STAKES PERFORMER SOLD AS A YEARLING AT A KEENELAND FALL SALE

Phil D is one of many outstanding stakes performers that have been sold at a Keeneland Fall Sale. This year, in October, the Breeders' Sales Company will offer some 700 fine yearlings—a grand opportunity for every yearling buyer to select good racing stock. Plan now to be in Lexington in October!

**KEENELAND NOVEMBER FALL SALE**  
This outstanding sale, starting November 12,  
will include breeding stock, weanlings and  
horses of other ages excepting yearlings.

### KEENELAND OCTOBER SALE OF YEARLINGS

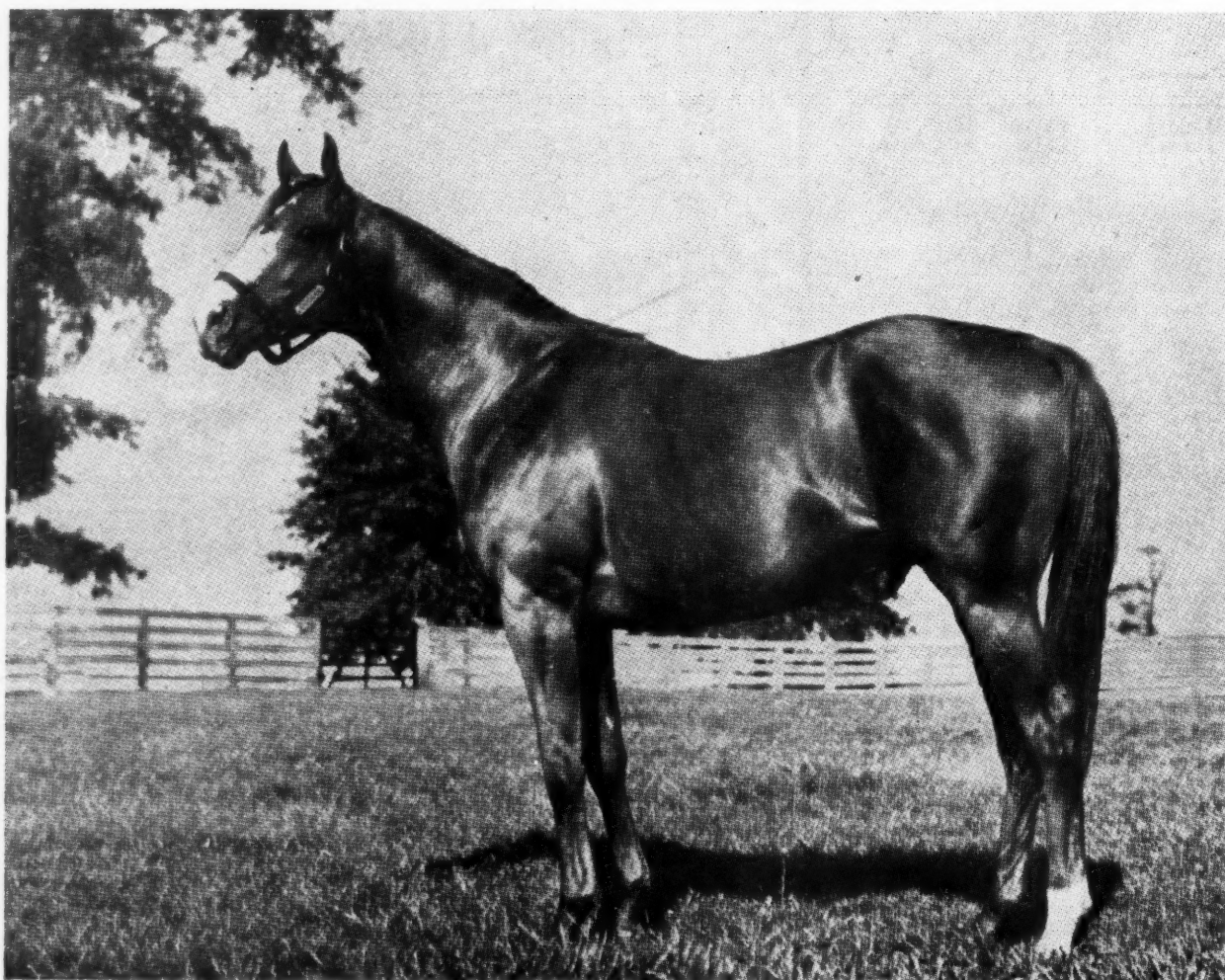
**BREEDERS' SALES**  
Company  
LEXINGTON KENTUCKY  
WILLIAM S. EVANS, Gen. Mgr.

**October 23, 24, 25, 26**  
Sessions at 2:00 P.M. and 7:00 P.M.,  
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2:00 P.M. and 7:30 P.M., October  
24 and 25.

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# AMERICA'S Second Leading Sire --OF 2-YEAR-OLD WINNERS, 1951



GRAND ADMIRAL, by WAR ADMIRAL—GRAND FLAME, by GRAND TIME.

## GRAND ADMIRAL, ch, 1944

### 11 WINNERS -- 18 RACES WON

GRAND ADMIRAL'S first full crop is racing this year at 2, and through September 8, 1951, he is tied for second on the list of sires of juvenile winners, with 11. His winners include Admiral Cherry, (equalled track record, Washington Park), Lot-A-Brass, Miss Caracas, Prelma, Sailor's Delite, Seafowl, Silver Lamee, Top Command, Trefoil, Valley's Luck and Happy Admiral. Admiral Cherry has won 2 of 3 starts, and his lone non-winning effort occurred in a stake, while Top Command finished third in the National Stallion Stakes won by Jet Master in new track record time.

1952 FEE: \$750—Live Foal

ALSO—RETURNING TO VIRGINIA FOR 1952 SEASON

### BY JIMMINY

1952 FEE: \$1,200—Live Foal

(5 seasons available to approved mares)

## BROOKMEADE FARM

UPPERVILLE

VIRGINIA



## Breeding Notes

### The True Story of A Thoroughbred— The Saga of \*Shot Gun

Karl Koontz

The true story about to be related, with some slight variations is the story of many Thoroughbreds, born to race. It is the yarn of a horse with the pedigree of a Man o'War, but who never reached the dizzy heights of immortality. Yet like so many unsung heroes, he is deserving of honorable mention.

It is not the purpose here, to claim fame for this particular "hero", but merely to show how the mill wheel along the river of existence turns and more important to show the complete honesty and the adaptability of a Thoroughbred with a great heart.

Our story had its beginning back in 1932, when Victor Emanuel's mare Why Marry, a daughter of Bachelor's Double, foaled in France a bay colt. After the usual coltish existence, this fellow crossed the Atlantic and was offered in the yearling sales of the following year. He attracted the attention of the Calumet interests and was duly purchased by that now famous stable, then in its infancy, for \$2,000.

When he appeared at the races, as a 3-year-old, he was sporting a name that could only have come from the hand that has penned some of the great names of racing history, Mrs. Warren Wright. This red bay, the son of \*Teddy—Why Marry, by Bachelor's Double, was to be known by the cognomen of \*Shot Gun.

Despite the appropriateness of his name, the youngster did not race to the standards of the later day Calumet color-bearers. For \*Shot Gun started 17 times, and was distinguished by being unplaced in 16 of those efforts. He did win one race, but by this time he had a new owner by the name of Mrs. W. E. Martin. His winning race was for maidens, claiming price \$1,500, at Empire City on July 27, over the distance of 1 mile and 70 yards—\$700 to the winner.

In '36, the year of Bold Venture's Kentucky Derby—Top Row's \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap, \*Shot Gun couldn't be trusted to find his own stall. He passed from the "sponsorship" of Mrs. Martin, to R. B. McCann, on to C. F. Stacy, and then into the hands of Mrs. Willing Bromley. Mrs. Bromley had purchased the horse on the advice of Miss Judy Johnson and Dolly Byers as a hunt meeting prospect. How right their judgment proved to be.

It was for Mrs. Bromley that his star ascended, and before it waned, he was to make a name for himself at the hunt meets, where he raced

on the flat, over hurdles, and over brush. In 1938 and 1940, he was among the outstanding horses at the hunt meetings. (Outstanding meaning horses that won 3 or more races in that year.) While in 1939, \*Shot Gun was the leading hunt meeting horse, collecting 5 wins and a number of placings on the flat.

His list of winning races is long, and to give you his entire race record would take up considerable space. Although many horses have won better races and more of them, the interesting thing about \*Shot Gun's races is not the number he won or placed in, nor the amount of money he collected, but what the footnotes of the racing charts have to say.

His first start for Mrs. Bromley (and his first race at the hunt meets) was at Huntingdon Valley in 1936 in the 2nd division of the Justa Farm Plate, which he won with this notation, "\*Shot Gun off in front, was never seriously challenged." Then years later at Radnor in the Featherfield Plate, "\*Shot Gun bumped sideways at the start, managed to get free of the bunch when coming out of the first turn, continuously worked his way to the top to win by a safe margin under good handling." However, like all horses, there were days when he met a better horse such as in the broad Axe Plate at Whitemarch, "\*Shot Gun made all the running but was nipped in the stretch and beaten a length."

As was previously mentioned, \*Shot Gun was not a Citation, and he had some bad days—black days. The charts have things along this line to say of the son of \*Teddy—Why Marry, "\*Shot Gun could not stand the pace... was outclassed... was badly left at the post... faltered in the stretch" and many other similar notations.

But balancing that is this data found in an issue of The Chronicle of a few years past. "Mrs. Willing Bromley's consistent \*Teddy gelding ran a remarkable race in the 2nd division of the 6 furlong Hunting Hill plate (Rose Tree), split because of 11 acceptances. The drop of the flag left him flat footed, he showed no interest in the down hill run to the turn, and was 6th with but a quarter to go. Then Mr. (Dick) Hamilton got him rolling, and with one of his hand rides brought \*Shot Gun around the entire field in the stretch run to gain the decision over the pacesetter Baskeroll."

As with most things, human and

### Frozen Assets

Continued From Page 6

the present moment there seems to be no feasible way to satisfactorily

mechanical, age caught up with \*Shot Gun. In 1942, he was offered for sale in the Maryland Horse Breeders' Fall Sales, at Timonium. Bidders were almost as scarce as Blackeyed Susans in Little America, and he was "knocked down" for the sum total of \$25; one eightieth of the amount he commanded on his first appearance in a sales ring.

Here was a horse with a pedigree that said he was to be a valuable racehorse, but fate decreed otherwise. After being shuffled from pillar to post and when almost at rock bottom, he was given a chance to try his talents at the hunt meetings where he made the most of the speed given him. But time, the nemesis of us all, caught up with \*Shot Gun and he was up for sale.

When he was sold at the sales for \$25 it seemed a sure thing \*Shot Gun was on the Glue Factory Express with a clear track ahead and a down hill pull. Oddly enough just the opposite was true, as \*Shot Gun was just beginning another phase of his long and eventful career.

To Be Continued

prove, or give the lie to this alleged discovery from out of the very womb of the past. From reading the brief story in "Horse and Hound", I get the distinct impression that some one, like Ananias, is "keeping back part of the price of the land", but I am unable to put my finger upon the sore of deception.

Now, having started what I gleefully hope to be a great controversy, let me further prove to you that "There are more things in heaven and earth, than are dreamt of in your philosophy". While I have been at great pains to emphasize that I cannot vouch for any part of Professor Grayaznov's tale, nevertheless, I can and do assure you that the similar story that follows is strictly true.

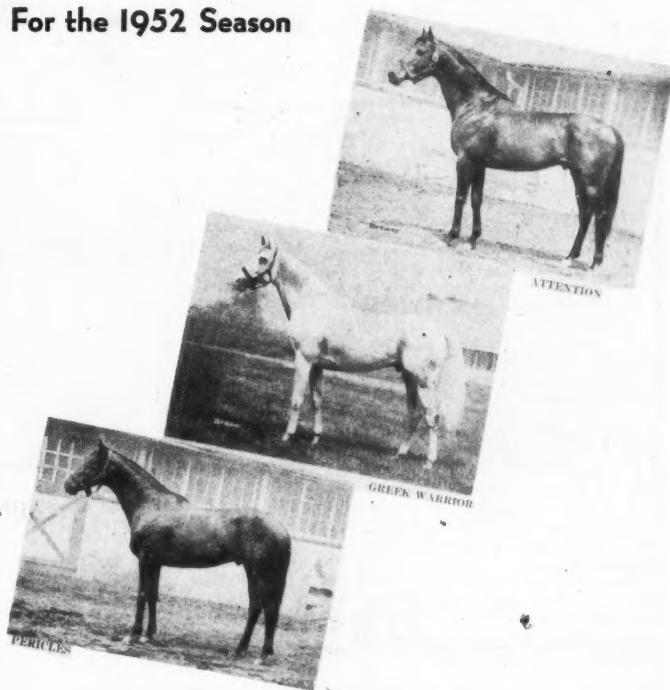
Among the recent archeological discoveries at Herculaneum, near Rome, the following inscription was found scratched upon one of the walls of the lost city. Translated from the Latin, it reads:

"For the veriest smallest reward, I, Elvius, the Charioteer, will tell any citizen of Rome the names of the winning chariots at the next games—and this the day before the contest. At Crocus the Wine Seller, near the Gate of Augustus, sits each day, Elvius with his many secrets. Gather ye unto him".

I wonder which was easier, touting under Nero, or Pinkerton?

## HELIS STOCK FARM STALLIONS

For the 1952 Season



### Attention

b. h., 1938, by Equipoise—Fizzaz, by Bubbling Over

\$ 5 0 0

### Greek Warrior

gr. h., 1942, by \*Mahmoud—Gay Crest, by \*Pharamond II

\$ 2 5 0

### Pericles

ch. h., 1942, by \*Blenheim II—Risk, by \*Sir Gallahad III

\$ 2 5 0

TERMS: Payment at time of service. Fee to be refunded upon receipt of veterinarian certificate if mare proves barren by November 1, 1952.

## HELIS STOCK FARM

JOBSTOWN

NEW JERSEY



PHASES OF A VARIED CAREER. (Upper left) \*Shot Gun winning on the flat at Radnor; (upper right) taking a jump in the 2-mile Kirkwood Plate over brush; (bottom) leading in the Bushwick Hurdle 'cap at Aqueduct. (Bert Morgan Photos)



# Steeplechasing At Belmont

## Mrs. Ogden Phipps' Oedipus Wins Broad Hollow Handicap For Second Straight Year

Spectator

Showing the brilliance which stamped him an outstanding four-year-old, and the best jumper of 1950, Mrs. Ogden Phipps' Oedipus added his name for the second year in succession to the winners of the Broad Hollow Steeplechase Handicap at Belmont on September 27th. Shouldering top weight of 158 lbs., the Blue Larkspur gelding outran and outjumped his opposition in the fast time of 3:43 for the about two miles.

With the French lad, Albert Foot in the saddle, Oedipus remained in second place most of the way, allowing Genanoke to run the kind of a race he likes, out in front, while the remainder of the field of eleven followed more or less closely grouped. Of these Lone Fisherman ran without guidance after having tossed Scott Riles at the first jump. Fulton, the four-year-old which has accounted for several victories over hurdles, but had only one previous outing over brush to his credit, was heavily backed at almost even money, but while he ran a close up third most of the way, he failed to seriously threaten after putting in a bad one at the front field liverpool.

Down the far side the second time, although both Genanoke and Oedipus were running easily in front, an expectant murmur ran through the crowd as the veteran Elkridge started a powerful move which briefly appeared to be a winning one but this fell short even before the far turn. Moving with Elkridge, Palaja, winner of the Foxcatcher Cup earlier in the month had greater perseverance, but out in front, Foot asked the question going around the turn, and Oedipus responded with a rush to head the grey Genanoke as they moved into the stretch. From there to the wire there was no question about the result, in fact Albert Foot eased his mount in the last hundred yards to win by seven lengths. Something of a surprise however was Palaja's sustained move, which carried him from fourth place to second from the last jump home. Off this race and his win in the Foxcatcher at three miles, he may be a serious threat in the Brook and Grand National in succeeding weeks. Two lengths back of Palaja, Genanoke saved third place from Fulton.

The victory of Oedipus was his third of the year and brings his steeplechase wins to better than

\$66,000 to place him among the leading twenty. Speaking of winnings, Rokeby Stables' American Way, 1948 Grand National winner, made his 1951 debut in an allowance race two days before the Broad Hollow, and although his winning margin was only a length at the end, he added \$2,275 to his life time earnings to bring him into the select group of jumpers which have won more than \$100,000. American Way was ridden by Tommy Field and trailed for almost a turn, then responded when asked but appeared to tire at the end and was ridden out for the win. Gentle Star, a stable mate, was used to set the early pace, and he and Eolus, which ran with him, wore themselves out, although Eolus hung on for second while Gentle Star "finished up the track". Third money went to Syracuse Lad which ran a nice kind of a race, although failing to seriously threaten after a bad landing at the eighth jump. Proceed was a length farther back in fourth position and might have been dangerous except for a bad one at the next to last fence.

Opening infield race of Belmont's fall meeting went to Mrs. Herbert A. May, Jr.'s Golden Risk, a many time hunt meeting winner, which is currently being pointed for Rolling Rock. Paddy Smithwick carried off the riding honors, taking the lead shortly after the break and turning back several bids including a serious one from Junior, a three-year-old racing for Fred W. Hooper, who could get no closer than two and a half lengths to the winner at the wire. Another length and a half back, Blue Plate, also a three-year-old, finished third with Golden Boy 2nd, a French import taking the minor money award.

A well matched field of platers provided an interesting race on Wednesday, and resulted in something of an upset when Isadore Bleber's Repose came from nowhere in the last quarter to win by a length and a half. Black Fox Run, one of a three-horse Skinner trained entry appeared best of the field and was first across the last jump only to lose it to the winner in the final seventy yards. Another length back Leche Hombre was third while an equal distance away, Sunless Sea took fourth.

This race, more than any other run over fence during the week,

was a good test of the new brush jump which was built over the summer. For some years now, since the advent of the hurdle course at Belmont, the last brush jump, while perfect for the first turn of the course, has been responsible for much interference and crowding the last time it is jumped. The new fence, which is probably unique, is built with the outside half at an angle, giving horses a straight run to the finish which is in front of the odds board, in contrast to the first time, where the course goes behind the odds board. In the middle of this wide, angle jump, a series of wooden wings are first placed so that horses jump the inside, while the last time, they are moved so that horses take the outside of the fence. In the Repose race, five horses took this jump necks apart the last time, and from there to the wire, no crowding was in evidence. It is a fair statement, that had this occurred last spring, over the old jump the stewards would have had to entertain a claim of foul.

Final race of the week on Friday went to M. A. Cushman's Escarp, which conceded from thirteen to twenty two pounds to his rivals in a claiming affair over hurdles, but still came home on top with Scottie Riles riding him out to win by a length and a half. Army Canteen, now running in the name of W. B. Cocks was second, and was possibly best, after being far back for most of the way. Monterey and Colonel V completed the money positions in that order.

### SUMMARIES

**Monday, September 24**  
Al. hurdles, abt. 1 1/4 ml., 3 & up. Purse, \$3,500. Net value to winner, \$2,275; 2nd: \$700; 3rd: \$350; 4th: \$175. Winner: b. g. (10), by Rialto—Golden Feast, by Golden Sun. Trainer: S. Watters. Jr. Breeder: D. Parrish. Time: 3:16 4-5.

1. Golden Risk, (Mrs. H. A. May, Jr.), 142, F. Smithwick.
  2. Junior, (F. W. Hooper), 130, J. Eaby.
  3. Blue Plate, (F. E. Dixon, Jr.), 132, D. Marzani.
- 7 started and finished; also ran (order of finish): E. B. Schley's "Golden Boy II, 135, A. Foot; J. Funkhouser's "Spleen, 134, J. Cotter; Mrs. E. duPont Weir's "Sauchiehall, 130, J. Snyder; C. M. Kline's "Rialto, 143, C. Harr. Won driving by 2 1/2; place same by 1 1/2; show same by 5. Scratched: Snob Tourist, "Salemaker.

**Tuesday, September 25**  
Al. 'chase, abt. 2 ml., 3 & up. Purse, \$3,500. Net value to winner, \$2,275; 2nd: \$700; 3rd: \$350; 4th: \$175. Winner: b. g. (9), by "Gino—Sunshine, by Chance Shot. Trainer: J. T. Skinner. Breeder: P. Mellon. Time: 3:53.

1. American Way, (Rokeby Stables), 146, T. Field.
  2. Eolus, (Mrs. R. G. Woolfe), 142, F. D. Adams.
  3. Syracuse Lad, (Auburn Farm), 142, A. Foot.
- 8 started, 7 finished; also ran (order of finish): J. M. Mulford's Proceed, 146, F. Smithwick; P. M. Burch's Astromer, 138, D. Marzani; F. A. Clark's Night Patrol, 150, E. Carter; Rokeby Stables' Gentle Star, 131, K. Field; lost rider (3rd): W. R. Miller's Teddy Briar, 142, J. Eaby. Won driving by 1; place same by 2; show same by 1. Scratched: War Battle.

**Wednesday, September 26**  
Cl. 'chase, abt. 2 ml., 3 & up. Purse, \$3,500. Net value to winner, \$2,275; 2nd: \$700; 3rd: \$350; 4th: \$175. Winner: b. g. (7), by Lovely Night—Queen O., by Charley O. Trainer: H. Jacobs. Breeder: F. L. Ballard. Time: 3:47 4-5.

1. Repose, (I. Bleber), 140, R. S. McDonald.
  2. Black Fox Run, (Mrs. J. P. McCormick), 134, T. Field.
  3. Leche Hombre, (H. A. Dunn), 140, L. McMorow.
- 9 started, 8 finished; also ran (order of finish): Rokeby Stables' Sunless Sea, 132, D.

## Thoroughbreds

Continued From Page 5

you Moonrushi. I could, I suppose, pretend to know what happened in the first quarter-mile of the Matron Stakes, but to tell the plain truth I have no theories about anything which happens in the Widener chute until the field comes across the main track. After that A Glean came out with Maine Chance Farm's Rose Jet, about which I cannot generate any real enthusiasm, and Rose Jet made her quit, so that she got a dead heat for third. Rose Jet won the Schuylerville, which is very meritorious, but she has been beaten twice since, by Blue Case and Place Card. She has won three of six starts, and has been unplaced only once, and she was the third Matron winner Maine Chance has had. But I didn't think she measures up either to Beaugay or Myrtle Charm.

The race had one aspect of comedy relief. Dave Gorman, who finished dead-heated for third (with A Dream) on James Cox Brady's Landmark, lodged a claim of foul against Price Headley's Papoose, ridden by Doug Dodson. At the time the claim was lodged, the numbers weren't up, four horses having gone over the line in a pile for second place. When the finish photograph was unscrambled, it developed that Papoose had finished fifth. I tried to inquire as to whether Papoose had been disqualified from fifth place and put last, but the stewards regarded this as frivolous. It was, too.

**Monday, September 24**  
37th running Broad Hollow 'Chase 'Cap. Purse, \$10,000 added. Net value to winner, \$4,800; 2nd: \$2,000; 3rd: \$1,000; 4th: \$500. Winner: br. g. (5), by Blue Larkspur—Be Like Mom, by "Sickle. Trainer: G. H. Bostwick. Breeder: Idle Hour Stock Farm Co. Time: 3:43.

1. Oedipus, (Mrs. O. Phipps), 158, A. Foot.
  2. "Palaja, (J. Funkhouser), 134, J. Cotter.
  3. Genanoke, (Rokeby Stables), 141, T. Field.
- 11 started, 10 finished; also ran (order of finish): Sanford Stud Farm's Fulton, 142, F. D. Adams; J. M. Schiff's Phiblant, 145, P. Smithwick; Mrs. C. M. Paterno's Errorford, 139, E. Carter; Mrs. R. G. Woolfe's Banner Waves, 142, J. Santo; K. Miller's Elkridge, 140, C. Harr; S. C. Clark, Jr.'s Weather Deck, 133, R. S. McDonald; Mrs. E. duPont Weir's Cherwell, 139, J. Snyder; lost rider (1st): F. A. Clark's Lone Fisherman, 146, S. Riles. Won easily by 7; place driving by 2; show same by 2 1/2. No scratches.

**Friday, September 28th**  
Claiming hurdles, abt. 1 1/4 ml., 3 & up. Purse, \$3,000. Net value to winner, \$1,950; 2nd: \$900; 3rd: \$450; 4th: \$175. Winner: ch. g. (8), by Caruso—Escarpment, by Diavolo. Trainer: W. G. Jones. Breeder: W. H. Laboyteaux. Time: 3:11.

1. Escarp, (M. A. Cushman), 154, S. Riles.
  2. "Army Canteen, (W. B. Cocks), 130, M. Ferral.
  3. Monterey, (Mrs. J. B. Cooper), 141, J. Cotter.
- 7 started and finished; also ran (order of finish): C. Thornton's Colonel V, 132, E. McAdam; Mrs. Margaret S. Kirkpatrick's Pretender, 132, G. Foote; J. Simpson, Jr.'s Court Funs, 134, J. Schweizer; T. F. White's Touristette, 134, R. S. McDonald. Won ridden out by 1 1/2; place driving by 3/4; show same by 2 1/2. Scratched: No Stop, "Kipper.

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## MONMOUTH COUNTY HUNT RACE MEET

Red Bank, N. J.—Estate of Amory L. Haskell

OCTOBER 27th, 1951

- 1st Race: THE HOLMDEL—Steeplechase - - - Purse \$700  
About two miles over brush—3-year-olds and upward which have not won in 1950-1951, other than Hurdle, Claiming, or Hunt Meeting.
- 2nd Race: MONMOUTH COUNTY HUNT CUP—Steeplechase—  
Twenty-first Running - - - Purse \$500  
Four-year-olds and upward—about three miles over a fair hunting country.
- 3rd Race: THE MIDDLETOWN—Flat Race - - - Purse \$400  
Three-year-olds and upward—about one mile and a quarter on the flat.
- 4th Race: THE MONMOUTH COUNTY GOLD CUP—Seventh  
Running—Handicap Steeplechase - - - \$1,000 Added  
Four-year-olds and upward—about two miles over brush.
- 5th Race: THE NAVESINK—Flat Race - - - Purse \$300  
For all ages—about seven furlongs on the flat.

Entries close October 20th

Entry blanks available on application  
JOHN E. COOPER, Racing Secretary  
250 Park Avenue, New York 17, N. Y.



## Woodbine Park 'Chasing

Cash Chalks Up Fastest Time Over Course  
Since Red Shank's Record Set In 1941

### Broadview

The most noteworthy thing about the steeplechases at Woodbine Park this fall was the remarkable drop in the running time of the races. This was not due to improvement of horses but is just as encouraging, for times of steeplechases at Woodbine in recent years have appeared to make horses look pretty third rate. Why are better times so suddenly? Well, it seems the starter's flag was being dropped an eighth of a mile back of the 2-mile distance. This fall it was discovered that they had forgotten where the pegs were, marking the chained off distance of 2 miles. With the error rectified, times of course improved considerably. On September 12 C. P. Hotchkiss' Cash was clocked in 3.58 3-5, the fastest time hung up at Woodbine since 1941 and not so far off Red Shank's track record of 3.53 2-5 which has stood since 1934.

With Woodbine Park the only track in Canada to card steeplechases, few of the jumpers have had anything to do since the spring meeting, barring some which took in the Sutton Hunt races. The first week of the fall season at Woodbine was run under the Greenwood Racing Club Charter, the second week being the fall meeting of the Ontario Jockey Club.

Greenwood got underway on September 7 with a good steeplechase at 2 miles which resulted in a disqualification. Col. K. R. Marshall's grey Columbus, very disappointing in his races of late, came on to win but due to interference with other horses at the beacons during the race, was put back to 2nd. The stewards moved up P. J. MacMillan's veteran Fourth of July to winning honours. Jim Pogue's Scurry Gal took 3rd money.

Eight started in a maiden event on September 10 when W. C. Chisholm's \*Tourist II mare, Tour Home, proved easily capable of handling her competition. This mare was the victim of a disqualification in the spring so this was the first win for Owner Chisholm. G. D. Y. Leacock's Camp Whip ran a nice race to finish 2nd. N. A. Vaccaro's Graydon Nik, level with Camp Whip at the last fence, looked as though he might make things interesting but he came a cropper. Allan MacKay's Kiskolad, a 9-year-old making his first start, moved up for 3rd money.

Cash won the Land Fort Handicap, 2 miles, on September 12 for C. P. Hotchkiss by about a length from the strong finishing Fourth of July. Jockey O. A. Brown on Jim Pogue's Scurry Gal lost his stirrups early in the race and though he never regained them, he came on well to finish 3rd.

R. W. Grant's Sun Bath and W. J. MacNamara's Rockwood Jean set a burning pace for the first mile, after which Cash took over. Sun Bath fell with Jockey K. KeFever at the 12th. R. L. Hunter's Fair Light, a horse which showed brilliant promise before his crippling fall in the U. S., ran an indifferent race. He has a nasty looking leg but that he should race at all is remarkable. He broke a bone in the back of his knee and this was his first outing since convalescence after setting the leg in a cast.

Another maiden event on September 13 resulted in an easy victory for Gordon F. Perry's 4-year-old Felsparoo. The bay-gelding went right out on top, fenced boldly to open up a wide lead and coasted home under the handling of Jockey O. A. Brown. J. Pogue's Martin Wing closed much ground at the finish to come within a length of Felsparoo but the latter was just cantering. The others were pretty well strung out. Tommy Smith's Baden and Jockey E. Kennedy took a bad fall at the club house bank and L. J. McGuinness' Haphazard and Jockey J. Trotter parted company at the 11th.

### SUMMARIES

September 7  
Good Companions 'Chase, 2 mi., 3 & up. Purse, \$1,600. Net value to winner, \$1,040; 2nd: \$310; 3rd: \$165; 4th: \$85. Winner: ch. g.

(10), by \*Aethelstan II—Three Cheers, by Crusader. Trainer: P. J. MacMillan. Breeder: Mereworth Farm. Time: 4.06.

1. Fourth of July, (P. J. MacMillan), 140, D. Murray.

2. Columbus, (Lowfields Stable), 143, D. Delaunay.

3. Scurry Gal, (J. T. Pogue), 133, L. McMorro.

10 started, 9 finished; also ran (order of finish): C. P. Hotchkiss' Cash, 151, D. Budge; J. Stuart's Charlotte, 137, K. LeFever; J. W. MacNamara's Soinita, 138, R. Gough; A. V. C. Lomitsky's Parader, 141, R. Cloutier; W. Grant's Sun Bath, 148, E. Carter; G. F. Perry's Gally B., 138, O. A. Brown; lost rider (12th): A. G. Auld's Fiftyfirst. Scratched: Camp Whip. Columbus finished 1st but was disqualified and placed 2nd.

### September 10

Clancarrig 'Chase, 2 mi., 3 & up, mdn. Purse, \$1,600. Net value to winner, \$1,040; 2nd: \$310; 3rd: \$165; 4th: \$85. Winner: b. m. (5), by \*Tourist II—Homefields, by \*Numdie. Trainer: J. T. Pogue. Breeder: W. P. Wadsworth. Time: 4.08.

1. Tour Home, (W. C. Chisholm), 149, O. A. Brown.

2. Camp Whip, (G. D. Y. Leacock), 152, D. Murray.

3. Kiskolad, (Glencairn Farm), 140, R. Cloutier.

8 started, 6 finished; also ran (order of finish): J. T. Pogue's Martin Wing, 145, D. Budge; Miss J. Genge's Bellmawr, 147, R. Gough; L. J. McGuinness' Stephen L., 147, K. LeFever; fell (last jump): N. A. Vaccaro's Graydon Nik, 147, P. Cooper; lost rider (after 4th): G. D. Y. Leacock's Surprise Camp, 137, J. Trotter. Scratched: Felsparoo.

### September 12

Land Fort 'Chase, 2 mi., 3 & up, mdn. Purse, \$1,600. Net value to winner, \$1,040; 2nd: \$310; 3rd: \$165; 4th: \$85. Winner: b. g. (8), by Blue Larkspur—Money Market, by Whiskalong. Trainer: G. B. Carter. Breeder: Mrs. C. Sullivan. Time: 3.58 3-5.

1. Cash, (C. P. Hotchkiss), 151, T. Barker.

2. Fourth of July, (P. J. MacMillan), 143, D. Murray.

3. Scurry Gal, (J. T. Pogue), 137, O. A. Brown.

9 started, 7 finished; also ran (order of finish): A. G. Auld's Fiftyfirst, 134, J. Trotter; A. V. C. Lomitsky's Parader, 139, R. Cloutier; J. W. MacNamara's Rockwood Jean, 141, R. Gough; R. L. Hunter's Fair Light, 140, E. Kennedy; fell (12th): R. W. Grant's Sun Bath, 147, K. LeFever; lost rider (10th): J. Stuart's Warpoon, 135, D. Budge. Scratched: Charlotte.

### September 13

Wilfred G. 'Chase, 2 mi., 3 & up, mdns., cl. Purse, \$1,600. Net value to winner, \$1,040; 2nd: \$310; 3rd: \$165; 4th: \$85. Winner: b. g. (4), by Teddy Wrack—Yale Blue, by Felstead. Trainer: J. T. Pogue. Breeder: Woodlands Investments, Ltd. Time: 4.04.

1. Felsparoo, (Gordon F. Perry), 140, O. A. Brown.

2. Martin Wing, (J. T. Pogue), 152, D. Budge.

3. Surprise Camp, (G. D. Y. Leacock), 147, R. Gough.

8 started, 6 finished; also ran (order of finish): Glencairn Farm's Kiskolad, 140, R. Cloutier; G. D. Y. Leacock's Camp Whip, 140, D. Murray; Miss J. Genge's Bellmawr, 147, K. LeFever; lost rider (11th): L. J. McGuinness' Haphazard, 142, J. Trotter; fell (10th): T. H. Smith's Baden, 141, E. Kennedy. Scratched: Graydon Nik.



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Wednesday, October 17

and

Thursday, October 18

To be run Wednesday, October 17

## THE NEW YORK TURF WRITERS CUP

\$6,000 Added

**HURDLE HANDICAP. For Three-Year-Olds and Upward.** Closed September 15, 1951, with 29 nominations at \$25 each. Starters to pay \$75 additional, all to the winner, with \$6,000 added of which \$1,200 to second, \$600 to third and \$300 to fourth.

About Two Miles

To be run Thursday, October 18

## THE TEMPLE GWATHMEY

\$10,000 Added

**STEEPLECHASE HANDICAP. For Four-Year-Olds and Upward.** Closed September 15, 1951, with 28 nominations on payment of \$25 each. Starters to pay \$100 additional, all to the winner, with \$10,000 added of which \$2,000 to second, \$1,000 to third and \$500 to fourth.

About Two and a Quarter Miles

To be run Wednesday, October 17

## THE CHERRY MALOTTE HANDICAP

\$4,000 Added

Entries close Monday, October 15th. Steeplechase over brush for three-year-olds and upward.

About Two Miles

To be run Thursday, October 18

## THE LOUIS E. STODDARD, JR.

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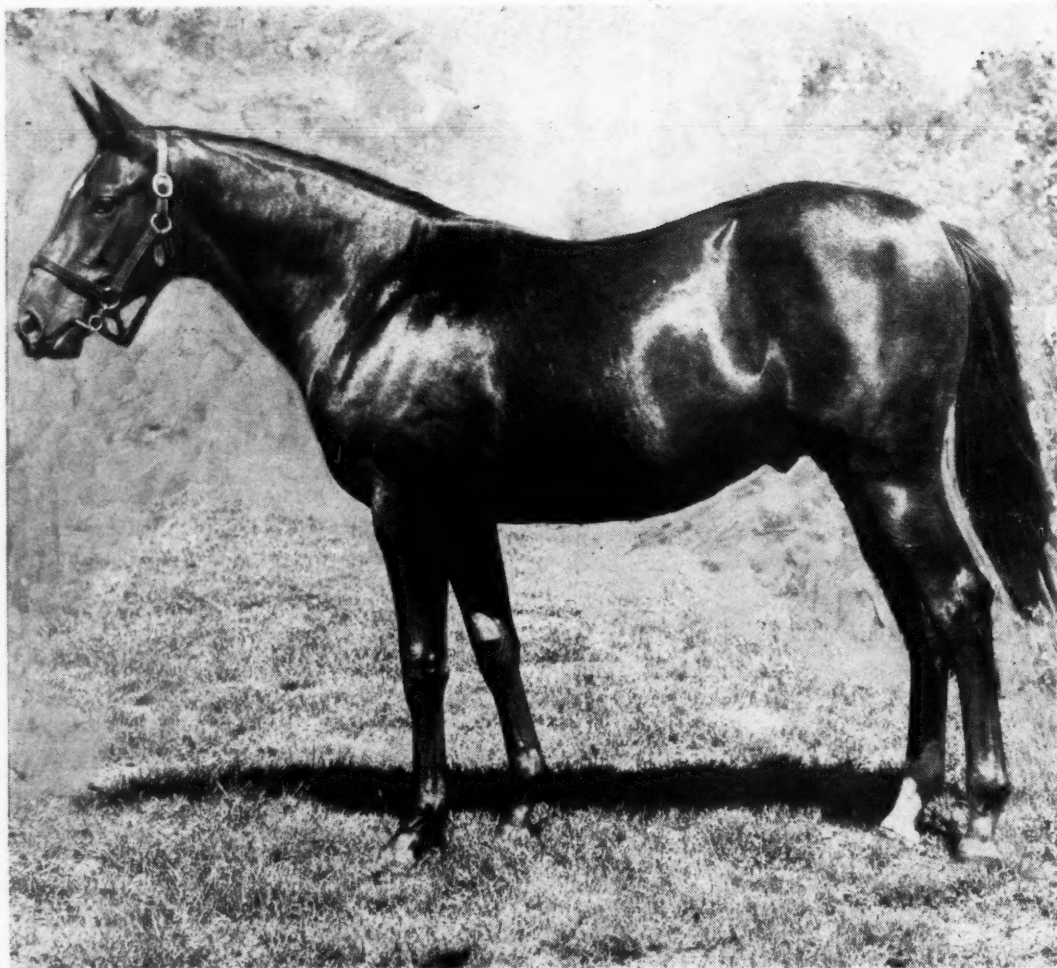
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5. Ch. f. by Jet Pilot—Knots of Roses, by War Admiral
6. Ch. f. by War Jeep—Lady Jacomar, by Jacomar
7. B. f. by Star Pilot—Larklyric, by Blue Larkspur
8. B. f. by Star Pilot—Scarlet Beauty, by Jacomar

9. Dk. br. c. by War Jeep—Sharp Water, by \*Sickle
10. B. c. by Jet Pilot—War Date, by War Admiral
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by Chance Shot  
18. Gr. c. by Requested—Impulsive,  
by Supremus  
19. Blk. f. by War Jeep—Model Beauty,  
by \*Blenheim II  
20. Ch. c. by Jet Pilot—Orrilla,  
by Blue Larkspur

21. B. f. by \*Bernborough—Look Now,  
by Blue Larkspur  
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By Discovery, Economic, Rustom Pasha, \*Quatre Bras II,  
\*Happy Argo, Flying Heels, etc.  
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#### 11 Weanlings

Timonium, Tuesday night, October 30th

10 by Thy Rhymer, including a sister to TUSCANY and  
half-sister to PRINCESS LYGIA.

#### 10 Yearlings

Timonium, Monday night, October 29th

9 by The Rhymer, including another sister to TUSCANY  
and half-sister to PRINCESS LYGIA.

#### 7 Race Horses

Pimlico, Monday morning, October 29th

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HANDICAP. Two miles over brush.

THE RIDDLE CUP at one mile.

THE ROSE TREE HUNTER CHALLENGE CUP. Three  
miles over timber.

THE AUTUMN STAYERS' PLATE at one mile and a half  
for the Major Henry Reed Hatfield Challenge Cup.

THE W. PLUNKET STEWART MEMORIAL  
CHALLENGE CUP. Maiden two mile Steeplechase  
over brush.

Entries close on Saturday, October 13th

with

GEO. W. ORTON, Recording Secretary  
Box 3, Media, Pa. Phone, Media 6-2869

## THE SPORTING CALENDAR

### Racing

#### AUGUST

31-Oct. 14—Inland Empire Racing Assn., Inc.,  
Playfair, Spokane, Wash. 33 days.

#### SEPTEMBER

4-Oct. 13—Hawthorne Race Course, Inc.,  
Hawthorne, Cicero, Ill. 35 days.  
8-Oct. 6—Beulah Park Jockey Club, Beulah  
Park, Ohio. 24 days.  
10-Oct. 27—Tanforan Co., Ltd., San Bruno,  
Calif. 40 days.  
24-Oct. 16—Westchester Racing Assn., Belmont  
Park, Elmont, L. I., N. Y. 20 days.  
24-Oct. 27—New Hampshire Jockey Club, Inc.,  
Rockingham Park, Salem, N. H. 30 days.

#### OCTOBER

2-17—Long Branch Jockey Club, Long Branch,  
Toronto, Ont. 14 days.  
2-Nov. 3—Garden State Park Racing Assn.,  
Garden State Park, Camden, N. J.  
25 days.  
3-27—Waterford Downs Racing Assn.,  
Waterford Downs, Waterford, W. Va.  
22 days.  
10-25—Maryland State Fair, Inc., Laurel, Md.  
14 days.  
15-Nov. 3—National Jockey Club, Sportsman's  
Park, Cicero, Ill. 18 days.  
17-18—United Hunts' Racing Assn., Belmont  
Park, Elmont, L. I.  
19-Nov. 15—Empire City Racing Assn., Empire  
City at Jamaica, N. Y. 24 days.  
20-Nov. 5—Orpendale Ltd., Dufferin Park,  
Toronto, Ont. 14 days.  
27-Nov. 16—The Maryland Jockey Club,  
Pimlico, Md. 18 days.  
29-Dec. 1—Burrville Racing Assn., Inc., Lincoln  
Downs, Lincoln, R. I. 30 days.  
29-Dec. 15—Pacific Turf Club, Inc., Golden  
Gate Fields, Albany, Calif. 40 days.

#### OCTOBER STAKES

6—THE FUTURITY, 6½ f., 2-yr.-old.  
(Belmont) \$50,000 Added  
6—MANHATTAN 'CAP, 1½ ml., 3 & up.  
(Belmont) \$25,000 Added  
6—PRINCETON 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up.  
(Garden State Park) \$15,000 Added  
6—PENINSULA 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up.  
(Tanforan) \$10,000 Added  
7—PLAYFAIR MILE, 3 & up.  
(Playfair) \$3,000 Added  
10—THE LAUREL SPRINT, 6 f., 3 & up.  
(Laurel) \$7,500 Added  
10—LADIES 'CAP, 1½ ml., 3 & up, f. & m.  
(Belmont) \$25,000 Added  
12—GRAND NAT. 'CHASE 'CAP, 3 ml., 4 &  
up. (Belmont) \$20,000 Added  
12—GARDEN STATE STAKES, 6 f., 2-yr.-olds.  
(Garden State) \$15,000 Added  
12—YERBA BUENA 'CAP, 1 1-16 ml., 3 & up.  
(Tanforan) \$5,000 Added  
13—JOCKEY CLUB GOLD CUP, 2 ml., 3 & up.  
(Belmont) \$50,000 Added  
13—THE SELIMA, 1 1-16 ml., 2-yr.-old f.  
(Laurel) \$25,000 Added  
13—QUAKER CITY 'CAP, 1 1-16 ml., 3 & up.  
(Garden State) \$15,000 Added  
13—SEQUOIA 'CAP, 1½ ml., 3-yr.-olds.  
(Tanforan) \$15,000 Added  
14—INLAND EMP. MARATHON 'CAP, 2 ml.,  
3 & up. (Playfair) \$2,000 Added  
16—CHAMPAGNE S., 1 ml., 2-yr.-olds.  
(Belmont Park) \$25,000 Added  
17—MARYLAND FUTURITY, 6 f., 2-yr.-olds.  
Md. foals. (Laurel) \$7,500 Added  
17—N. Y. TURFWRITER'S CUP, 2 ml., 3 & up.  
(United Hunts at Belmont) \$6,000 Added  
18—THE TEMPLE GWATHMEY, 2¼ ml., 4 &  
up. (United Hunts at Belmont) \$10,000 Added  
18—SAN BRUNO 'CAP, 1 ml. 70 yrs., 2-yr.-  
olds. (Tanforan) \$5,000 Added  
19—NEW ROCHELLE 'CAP, 6 f., all ages.  
(Empire City at Jamaica) \$15,000 Added  
20—THE GOLD CUP, 1½ ml., 3 & up.  
(Empire City at Jamaica) \$50,000 Added  
20—TANFORAN 'CAP, 1½ ml., 3 & up.  
(Tanforan) \$40,000 Added  
20—VINELAND 'CAP, 1 1-16 ml., 3 & up, f. &  
m. (Garden State) \$25,000 Added  
20—BREEDERS FUTURITY, 7 f., 2-yr.-olds.  
(Keeneland) \$20,000 Added  
20—WASHINGTON 'CAP, 1¼ ml., 3 & up.  
(Laurel) \$15,000 Added  
24—EAST VIEW STAKES, 1 1-16 ml., 2-yr.-  
old c. & g. (Empire City at  
Jamaica) \$25,000 Added  
25—THE SPALDING LOWE JENKINS, 1 1-16  
ml., (Laurel) \$7,500 Added  
25—AUTUMN CAP, 6 f., 3 & up.  
(Tanforan) \$5,000 Added



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27—TRENTON 'CAP, 1½ ml., 3 & up.  
(Garden State) \$50,000 Added  
27—SAN FRANCISCO 'CAP, 1 1-16 ml.,  
(Tanforan) \$20,000 Added  
27—EXTERMINATOR, 1½ ml., 3 & up.  
(Pimlico) \$15,000 Added  
31—DEMOISELLE S., 1 1-16 ml., 2-yr.-old f.  
(Empire City at Jamaica) \$25,000 Added

#### NOVEMBER

17-Dec. 1—S. Md. Agri. Assn., Bowie, Md.  
13 days.  
3-22—Charles Town Jockey Club, Inc.,  
Charles Town, W. Va. 18 days.  
28-March 8—Los Angeles Turf Club, Inc.,  
Santa Anita Park, Arcadia, Calif.

#### DECEMBER

### Hunt Meetings

#### OCTOBER

3 & 6—Rolling Rock Hunt Club Racing Assn.,  
Ligonier, Pa.  
12—Country Race Meeting, Goldens Bridge  
Hounds, North Salem, N. Y.  
20—Rose Tree Fox Hunting Club, Media, Pa.  
27—Monmouth Co. Hunt Racing Assn.,  
Red Bank, N. J.  
28—Genesee Valley Race Meet, Genesee, N. Y.

#### NOVEMBER

3—Essex Fox Hounds Race Meeting,  
Far Hills, N. J.  
17—Montpelier Hunt Race Meeting,  
Montpelier Station, Va.

### Horse Shows

#### OCTOBER

3-6—Sherbrooke Horse Show, Sherbrooke,  
Que., Can.  
5-6—Montclair Horse Show,  
W. Orange, N. J.  
5-13—Fresno District Fair Horse Show,  
Fresno, Calif.  
6—Cooper Hospital Mart and Horse Show,  
Mt. Ephraim, N. J.  
6—Howard Co. Hunt, Glenelg, Md.  
6—Downingtown Horse Show, Downingtown,  
Pa.  
6-7—Farmington Hunt Club Horse Show,  
Charlottesville, Va.  
7—L. B. Riding Club Horse Show,  
Middletown, Conn.  
7—Corinthian Horse Show, Baltimore, Md.  
8—Woodbridge Horse Show, Woodbridge,  
Ont., Can.  
12—Genesee Valley Pony Show, Avon, N. Y.  
12-13—Trinity Horse Show, Upperville, Va.  
12-21—Los Angeles International Horse Show,  
Los Angeles, Calif.  
13—Green Spring Hunt Club,  
Worthington Valley, Md.  
13-14—Staten Island Horse Show,  
Staten Island, N. Y.  
13-20—American Royal Horse Show,  
Kansas City, Mo.  
14—Harrison Horse Show, White Plains, N. Y.  
14—Valley Forge Horse Show,  
Valley Forge, Pa.  
20—S.P.C.A. Horse Show, Middleburg, Va.  
20-21—Grey Horse Farm Horse Show,  
Burton, Texas.  
21—Fox Valley Farm Show, Concord  
Township, Pa.  
21—20th Annual Mills College Horse Show,  
Mills College, Calif.  
22-27—Pennsylvania National Horse Show,  
Harrisburg, Pa.  
26-Nov. 4—Grand National Livestock Exposit-  
tion Horse Show, San Francisco, Calif.  
30-Nov. 6—National Horse Show,  
New York, N. Y.

#### NOVEMBER

13-21—Royal Winter Fair Horse Show,  
Toronto, Canada.  
22-24—6th Annual South Miami Riding Club  
Show, South Miami, Fla.  
24-25—Boulder Brook Club (Fall) Horse Show,  
Seaside, N. Y.  
24-Dec. 1—Chicago International, Chicago, Ill.

#### FEBRUARY

9-10—West Palm Beach Horse Show,  
West Palm Beach, Fla.

### Hunter Trials

#### OCTOBER

6—Waterloo Hunt Hunter Trials, Jackson,  
Mich.  
6—Williamsville Hunter Trials, Williamsville,  
N. Y.  
7—Hidden Hill Hunter Trials,  
Williamsville, N. Y.  
7—Plum Creek Hunter Trials, Colorado  
Springs, Colo.  
14—Oak Brook Hounds Annual Hunter Trials,  
Hinsdale, Ill.  
14—Carroll Hounds Hunter Trials, East  
Chatham, N. Y.  
14—Chagrin Valley Hunter Trials, Hunting  
Valley, Ohio.  
14—Fairfield & Westchester Hunter and Hound  
Trials, Greenwich, Conn.  
20—Rombout Hunt Hunter Trials,  
Poughkeepsie, N. Y.  
21—Genesee Valley Hunter Trials, Avon, N. Y.  
21—Oaks Hunt Hunter Trials, Manhasset, L. I.  
21—4th Annual Avon Old Farms Hunter Trials  
& Races, Avon, Conn.  
27—Limestone Creek Hunt Club Hunter Trials,  
Manlius, N. Y.

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4—Oak Grove Hunt Club Hunter Trials,  
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4—Elkridge-Harford Hunt Hunter Trials,  
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# New York Racing



**GUILLOTINE** (upper left) winning the Fall Highweight 'Cap. **ONE HITTER** (upper right) after winning the Edgemere Handicap. **GUILLOTINE** (center left) after his win at Belmont. **THELMA BERGER** (center right) showing the way to a classy group of fillies in the rich Beldame Handicap. **SHEILAS REWARD** (bottom left) in his Bay Shore 'Cap win. **ETERNAL MOON** (bottom right) posed in the winner's circle after the Cowdin Stakes. (Photos courtesy of Aqueduct and Belmont).

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Frank Talmadge Phelps

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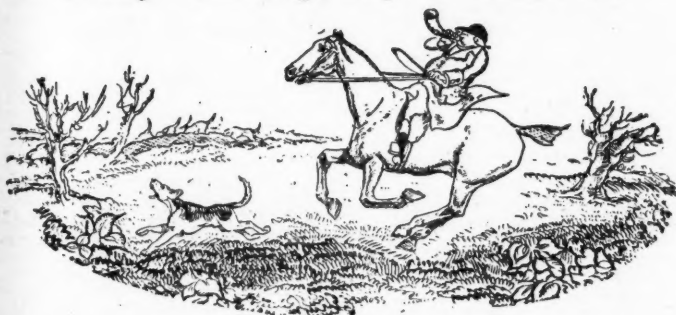
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Saturday, December 2 rated two stars. There was a southerly wind, but the sky was overcast and it proved to be only a fair scenting day. Scent was good in covert, but frequently poor in the open even upon grass.

Two moments of this day are noteworthy. We had marked one red fox to earth after a short run from Morris' Woods. We then drew the Home Swamp from the north. John White at his post on the east side of the swamp viewed a red fox away before hounds had spoken. I was on the west side of the swamp and could not help hounds to the line, so I called to John to use his horn, he did, and hounds flew to him out the swamp and went away in full cry to the east.

Followed by the Field, I had to gallop to the south to an old dam breast at which point the swamp may be crossed. We reached the open fields beyond just as the pack topped the crest of a far hill, and we had a stern chase to overtake them.

This incident, however, confirmed the advantage of the whipper-in carrying a horn. We often pass the pack from one to another in this way when wire or the nature of the terrain requires.

The other incident occurred later in the same run, and afforded an unusual and pleasurable view of hounds.

Hounds were running over a big grass field on Crebilly North Farm on the right bank of Radley Run. Suddenly they swung south over the run and into the green stone quarries. The fox must have climbed right up the face of this quarry for the pack climbed it without hesitation and disappeared to the south over the crest beyond.

It was a beautiful sight to see hounds climbing up the almost perpendicular cliff of green serpentine stone, probably fifty feet in height.

Wednesday, December 13: Temperature 30 degrees; wind northwest eight miles per hour; clear and sunny; ground frozen; 21 couple including 7 couple of young entry.

Found a red fox in Baker's Woods, ran north over Johnson's and Wickes' and back through swamp. Here, unfortunately, a gray fox jumped up right in front of hounds and all of the pack switched to him with the exception of 2 1-2 couple that went on after the red fox. Luckily, the gray fox was marked to earth in a matter of minutes, and, without

Continued On Page 18

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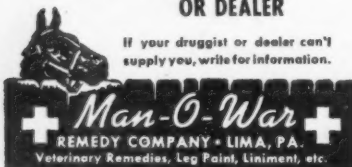
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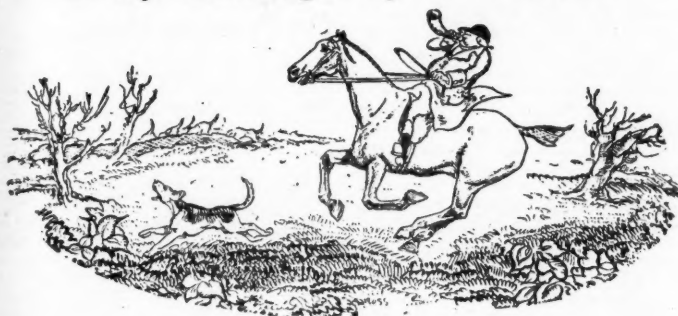
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I remember with particular pleasure the two young Jones' boys, sons of Russell Jones of Westtown. They were galloping almost stirrup to stirrup with me throughout the run, taking their fences in beautiful style. During one of the fastest bursts, one of them called to me! This is one for The Chronicle, Mr. Mather!

Saturday, December 2 rated two stars. There was a southerly wind, but the sky was overcast and it proved to be only a fair scenting day. Scent was good in covert, but frequently poor in the open even upon grass.

Two moments of this day are noteworthy. We had marked one red fox to earth after a short run from Morris' Woods. We then drew the Home Swamp from the north. John White at his post on the east side of the swamp viewed a red fox away before hounds had spoken. I was on the west side of the swamp and could not help hounds to the line, so I called to John to use his horn, he did, and hounds flew to him out the swamp and went away in full cry to the east.

Followed by the Field, I had to gallop to the south to an old dam breast at which point the swamp may be crossed. We reached the open fields beyond just as the pack topped the crest of a far hill, and we had a stern chase to overtake them.

This incident, however, confirmed the advantage of the whipper-in carrying a horn. We often pass the pack from one to another in this way when wire or the nature of the terrain requires.

The other incident occurred later in the same run, and afforded an unusual and pleasurable view of hounds.

Hounds were running over a big grass field on Crebilly North Farm on the right bank of Radley Run. Suddenly they swung south over the run and into the green stone quarries. The fox must have climbed right up the face of this quarry for the pack climbed it without hesitation and disappeared to the south over the crest beyond.

It was a beautiful sight to see hounds climbing up the almost perpendicular cliff of green serpentine stone, probably fifty feet in height.

Wednesday, December 13: Temperature 30 degrees; wind northwest eight miles per hour; clear and sunny; ground frozen; 21 couple including 7 couple of young entry.

Found a red fox in Baker's Woods, ran north over Johnson's and Wickes' and back through swamp. Here, unfortunately, a gray fox jumped up right in front of hounds and all of the pack switched to him with the exception of 2 1-2 couple that went on after the red fox. Luckily, the gray fox was marked to earth in a matter of minutes, and, without

Continued On Page 18



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# KEN-L-BISKIT



## Every Hunting Day

Continued From Page 17

waiting any time, hounds were called away and lifted on to the cry of the 2 1-2 couple running on ahead toward Batten's Woods. The united pack drove this fox hard south across Lenape Road, and marked him to earth near Yeatman's Woods.

Later cast hounds into a small plantation of white pine covering only about two acres of land just west of Red Bridge Farm. The pines, only about eight feet high, formed a very dense little covert. It was some time before a single hound spoke, but quickly thereafter the pack broke into a great volume of cry which had that overtone of fierceness and excitement which indicated that a fox was just ahead of hounds.

It turned out that the plantation held two gray foxes which were apparently determined not to leave covert. They circled repeatedly within the limits of this tiny thicket, occasionally emerging at one point only to run around the corner and pop back in again on another side. I cannot understand how they managed to avoid being chopped with 21 couple driving after them in hot pursuit under these low, thick pine trees. Twice there were moments of silence as hounds were at fault, but each time the chorus would burst forth anew and the tambourine would be kept rolling. I am in-

clined to think that these gray foxes may spring up into a tree and allow hounds to pass under them or may be they even lie down and hounds pass over them.

Finally, one gray decided that the thicket was too hot for comfort and went away through a woods to the south. He gave hounds a better run than our grays usually furnish and was finally marked to earth above the little old cemetery on Hollingsworth's.

**Monday, January 1, 1951—New Year's Day:** Temperature 40 degree; clear and sunny; wind northwest five miles per hour; ground frozen and icy, plow melting on top, very slippery going for horses. Nineteen couple including 4 couple of young entry.

Again a good holiday meet at the kennels. We started the New Year off right with a day which easily rated two stars. Hounds found four red foxes. The first one was found immediately. As hounds were drawing the Willows, I heard crows ahead giving that peculiar call with which they broadcast the news that fox is afoot. A moment later, John White raised his cap as he viewed the fox making into Morris' Woods. Then followed a good run over an excellent country for just 2 hours when he was marked to earth on a hillside near where he had been found. All hounds up except Fable who had been thrown out when the pack turned in the Hogpen Woods.

Most of the Field saw the fox enter its earth not far ahead of hounds.

An amusing incident occurred in this run. The fox had crossed westward over Birmingham Road and made a loop to the south over Osborne Hill. Many of the Field had cut across to this hilltop and the fox passed right by them.

As I reached the hilltop behind the running pack, I saw to my dismay that hounds in full cry had driven straight to a high woven-wire fence surrounding John McCoy's poultry yard, and were des-

perately attempting to scale it. A few even succeeded in doing so.

At the same time the Field were pointing excitedly to the west, and calling that the fox had gone that way.

It flashed through my mind that hounds must be in riot after Mrs. McCoy's Persian cat, and I was torn with dread anticipation.

By liberal use of horn and with prompt aid from John White, hounds were induced to leave the fence and carry on with the line to the west.

Not until the run was over did I learn that it was no riot, but that hounds were absolutely right. The fox had run right to the poultry yard fence, tried to get over it, but had fallen back and then turned and made off to the west.

On a second loop over the same hill, hounds carried the line right through a group of motors and of horsemen, part of the large holiday Field that had gathered there ahead of hounds, but after the fox had crossed. As two black-top roads intersected at this same point, I thought hounds did well not to have made a loss of it.

After marking this fox to earth at 1:20 P. M., hounds found another fox which they ran well until I stopped them at 3:15 P. M. at which time I found that most of the Field had gone home to their New Year's Day dinners, and that, in addition to John White and my daughter Jane, only two young girls remained—Judie Barnes and Nancy Scatergood. All hounds were on as Fable had rejoined the pack in this second run.

I find the following note in my diary: "A very Happy New Year's Day! I was very proud of Brandywine Hounds to-day. The pack gave a display of teamwork that was a pleasure to see. They ran well together all day, and cast themselves beautifully at checks; worked the line patiently over the sticky plow and wheat and raced to the cry as soon as the line was recovered. The young entry was splendid, notably Tartar and Tailor. Blood will tell!"

**Wednesday, January 17th:** A good day in the Northbrook country. Left kennels at 10:15 a. m., and returned at 4:15 p. m. Scent was only fair, but hounds found at once in Northbrook Barrens and hunted this one red fox from 11:30 a. m. when scent failed completely. He circled the Glenhall-Embreeville country several times, but finally decided that hounds were pressing him too hard, so he straightened his neck and made a point of 4 1-2 miles to the south through Dave Cloud's woods and on over Street Road west of Red Lion.

As hounds ran into Cloud's woods, I found that only three others were taking this particular line—Jane on Allan, Betty Baldwin and Mrs. Radcliffe Roberts.

A barway leading into the woods was quite unjumpable owing to overhanging limbs, so I dismounted and dropped the bars and led my mare Ballykeel through. I told the three girls to go on and called to Jane: "Keep with the hounds!"

After replacing the bars, I remounted as fast as I could. I should like to be able to say like young Lockinvar, "light to the saddle I sprang", but the truth is I have long since reached the stage where a handy tree stump or similar elevation is essential to continued equestrianism.

Once more in the saddle, I galloped up the rideway through the woods and arrived at the southern edge just in time to see the last of the three ladies clear a most formidable obstacle into the field beyond. It was a stout high barway set in a wire fence. The top rail was very large and black and appeared to have the general contour of a railroad tie. It was certainly up to the old man to follow such a good lead, and my mare Ballykeel cleared it with plenty to spare.

An interesting thing about this day was that two good huntsmen followed the hunt all day in their automobiles, Bill Evans, huntsman

## The Misses Fairburn Painted By R. S. Reeves On Favorite Hunters

An interesting new painting by Richard Stone Reeves of Morristown, New Jersey is on the cover this week. It is of the two daughters of Robert G. Fairburn, Joint-M. F. H. of the Spring Valley Hounds and illustrates in a delightfully informal fashion the pleasant task of exercising hunters for the coming season.

At the left is Anne Fairburn riding Plum Pudding, a bay Thoroughbred by Morford purchased at the yearling sales at Lexington in 1946. Plum Pudding is Anne Fairburn's regular mount hunting, and she has won with him at local shows and hunter trials. On the right is Anne's younger sister, Louise on Sun Boss a chestnut Thoroughbred who was green hunter champion of Virginia in 1948 and also won the green hunter championship at Devon in the same year.

Sun Boss was bred in California, but due to the racing ban in that state during the war was never raced. He is an outstanding model and he, too, is hunted regularly by Louise. Not to be omitted is the Welsh terrier, Fiercy, who looks to be the type that refuses to be left behind in anything so important as a morning hack.

The Misses Fairburn both display excellent horsemanship and perform well at local shows giving their horses the advantage or quiet well balanced rides. They are keen fox-hunters, but as the picture shows are never more at home than when hacking happily across the countryside in blue jeans and moccasins.

The artist was asked to paint a picture without any frills, just as he saw his subjects. The result is a happily informal composition that has action as well as good portraiture. Hacking through the off season has a real sporting flavor and although pink coats, toppers and shining boots are conspicuous for their absence, one feels these two young ladies are never very far from hounds and hunting.

of The Radnor Hunt, and Charlie Shellers, huntsman of the West Chester Hunt, each accompanied by his aged father, both of whom were foxhunters of note in years gone by. These two huntsmen both hunt hounds regularly at least three days a week, and yet spent their off-day following our pack by car—truly a busman's holiday!

**On Saturday, March 24:** we had an excellent day in the Marshallton country in spite of a south wind which at times reached forty miles per hour. The high wind may have accounted for the eccentric way in which foxes ran. We found our first red fox in Half Way Woods, and he ran through Island Woods, then north over Laird's meadow and into a small pine thicket above Georgia Farm Bridge. Hounds had scarcely disappeared into the thicket and the Field of about 30 riders were heading for the panel into Harney's meadow, when, to the surprise of all, the fox doubled back out of the pine thicket and ran back across the meadow right among the horses. The pack followed his turn, and from here to Seed's Rocks into the wind I have never seen hounds run faster. We were all right behind hounds when they left Island Woods on the way back, but they ran right away from our horses over a good line of open country with plenty of post and rail fences. We only caught up with them at a check in Mine Hill.

The season closed with a final day on Saturday, March 31, 1951.

One incident in May deserves mention. Hounds were being walked out near kennels in the morning by Huntsman John White and Jonas Lund, our good kennel huntsman. Old Freelance '41, retired, stole away unnoticed and found himself a fox in the Home Swamp. His great old voice could be heard as he lumbered along on the line, and hounds had to be hurried back to kennels before they should break away to him. Freelance hunted his fox at his own pace for 3 hours when he returned to kennels. The next morning he was so stiff and sore that he would not leave the bench when hounds were walked out. He had a twinkle in his eye though!

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## Horse Shows

Continued From Page 4

each youngster drawing the name of a pony out of a hat and then having to clean, braid, prepare and show the pony in the ring. In the "under 8" section, Allan Amoss nosed 4-year-old Charles Treadwell with 4-year-old Dorea Ortynsky just beating her sister for 3rd.

In the "8 to 12" division, Mary T. Hiff led over Mary Claire Treadwell in a photo finish with Bonnie Day 3rd and Marjorie Greenfield, who had done a wonderful job despite the fact that her left arm was in a sling due to a broken collar bone, was 4th.

Among the "12 to 16", Terry Drury, veteran of many a horse

SHEPHERD CH. (Senior)—Supreme's Silver Clipper, Saddle Acres Pony Farm.

RES.: Olney Red Robin, Betsy's Delight Farm.

CH. (Junior)—Saddle Acres Sharron, Saddle Acres Pony Farm.

RES.: Severn Firecracker, Severn Oaks and Olney Pony Farm.

GRAND CHAMPION: Supreme's Silver Clipper, Saddle Acres Pony Farm.

RES.: Olney Red Robin, Betsy's Delight Farm.

CROSS-BRED PONY CH. (Senior)—Country Doctor, Clinton T. Pitts.

RES.: Farnley Hollandaise, Farnley Farm.

CH. (Junior)—Farnley Grizzle, Farnley Farm.

RES.: Br. f. by The Greyhound's Chief—Silver Flayr, Five Springs Farm.

GRAND CH. Country Doctor, Clinton T. Pitts.

RES.: Farnley Hollandaise, Farnley Farm.

GRAND CHAMPION OF SHOW: Country Doctor, Clinton T. Pitts.

RES.: Sylvia's Comet, Fox Hollow Stables.

### SUMMARIES

August 29

Broodmares, other than Thoroughbreds, suitable to produce hunters—1. Ma-Jean,

to become hunters—1. Genbrook, Charles A. Gartrell; 2. Diana's Ghost, Stuart S. Janney, Jr.

(Thoroughbred broodmares—1. Sauntering, Boxthorn Farm; 2. Skysail, Stuart S. Janney, Jr.; 3. Spirit, C. E. Tuttle; 4. First Girl, Peach Bros.

Thoroughbred foals, fillies—1. Br. f. by Shadows Pass—First Girl, Peach Bros.; 2.

Ch. f. by Armored—Spirit, C. E. Tuttle; 3. B. f. by Deil—Three Nines, G. L. Stryker; 4. B. f. by Glen Heather—Town Talk, Julius P. Falke.

Thoroughbred foals, colts—1. M. c. by Pet-erski—Skysail, Stuart S. Janney, Jr.; 2. Br. c. by Armored—Queen of Roses, Mrs. W.

Continued On Page 20

# Classifieds

All requests for insertions should be sent to the advertising office, Berryville, Va. 25 cents per word including address, minimum charge per insertion: \$5.00. Add \$1.00 if name is withheld and answers are to be cleared through The Chronicle. No classifieds accepted after the Friday preceding publication.

## For Sale

### HORSES

Beautiful 5-year-old chestnut Thoroughbred gelding, 16.1 hands. Unregistered. Broken to perfection. Quiet with really perfect manners. Is a superb hack and jumps effortlessly. Reasonably priced at \$750, for immediate sale. Milford Raker, 966 Union St., West Springfield, Mass. Phone: 3-2495 or 9-0642.

9-28-3t chg.

English-bred bay mare, Kerris Gem, 12 years old, by Kindred—Sieglinde. Filly at side by Jimmie, bred back to Jimmie. Brood mare, Ashame, by Mowlee—True Tune, 12 years old. Filly at side by Jimmie and bred back to Jimmie. Thoroughbred yearling filly, by Coq d'Esprit, —Ashame. Dark bay, large, well made, excellent bone. Agent: W. Frank Burrows, 412 12th Street S. W. Washington 4, D. C. Office phone: National 8728 or National 2941. Home phone: Wisconsin 3295.

9-28-3t-c

Chestnut gelding, ten years old. Open or broad jumper, has jumped 5 feet. Nancy Schenk, 3702 Woodmont Road, Toledo 13, Ohio. 1t chg.

Beautiful type Thoroughbred mare standing 16.1. Foaled 1938. Good, full made mare by Gallant Sir. Plenty of bone. Retired from racing sound after winning 23 races, including a handicap. Bred for first time and in foal to Dispose (fastest son of Discovery), a grand type, standing 16.2, a stake winner in record-breaking time, four of his first five starters being winners. Stud fee paid. Price: \$1500. Eli Long, RFD 4, Delaware, Ohio. 10-5-2t ch

Grey Thoroughbred filly, 3-years old, 15.1 hands. By Spanish Ghost—Casad. Excellent prospect for child's hunter and show horse. Foxport Farm, Barboursville, Va. Phone Gordonsville 8-J-12.

10-5-2t chg.

Two-year-old bay filly, by Warcraft—Permission, by General Lee. Half-sister to many winners. Tele: Marshall, Va. 6610. May be seen at Briar Hill Farm, Delaplane, Va.

10-5-3t chg.

Five-year-old Half-bred unbroken, heavyweight working hunter prospect by Rathbeale. Llewellyn Farm, Telephone Berryville, Va. 116-W12.

1t chg.

Half-bred hunters. Brown gelding 16.2, 10 years. Chestnut gelding 16.2, 8 years. Chestnut gelding, 16.1, 7 years. Bay gelding, 15.1, 12 years. These horses are sound and well broken to jump. Will give a dealer wholesale prices. Bald Hill Farm, Pearson Minor, Manager, Morgantown, W. Va. Phone: 6546. Farm address: Bald Hill Farm, Dilliner, Pa.

10-5-3t. chg.

Handsome chestnut 3-4-bred colt by Spanish Jean. Four-year-old, 16.2 halter broken. Price \$150. if taken soon. Cornucopia Farms, Bristow, Va. Phone: Haymarket 57-F-4.

10-5-2t chg.

Two grey registered Thoroughbred hunters, 4 years old. Grey filly 14.2, out of winner. Good broodmare prospect or child's hunter. Grey gelding, 15.3 1-2 schooled and very quiet. Box SA, The Chronicle, Berryville, Virginia.

10-5-tf chg

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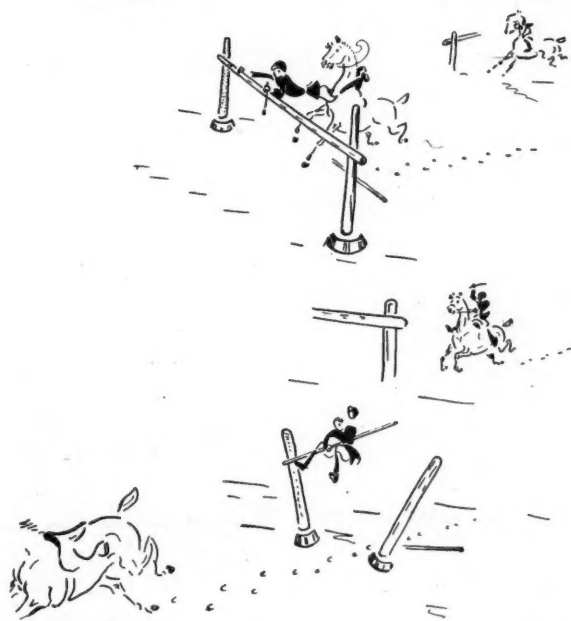
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Large eastern resort interested in lease or rental. Arrangement with riding master and horses, June 15th to September 15th. Riding Master to take complete charge of stable operation. Box OD, The Chronicle, Berryville, Va. 10-5-eow 4t chg.

## Basic Principles

R. S. M.

### LESSON 8



**IMPULSE FOR THE LEAP:** An all important subject. It must be ever present but it should not be over done.

show, beat Susan Archer. Mrs. Murray Clark presented each winner with a riding whip while 2nd and 3rd awards were halters, curry combs, etc.

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### SHOW CORRESPONDENT

Jamestown

PLACE: Timonium, Md.

TIME: Aug. 28-Sept. 8.

JUDGES: Sydney W. Glass, Thoroughbreds and Half-breds; Miss Julia Shearer, Welsh and Cross-bred ponies; Mrs. James C. Hamilton, Shetland ponies; Joseph W. Shirley, children's fitting and showing contest.

NON-THOROUGHbred CH.: Sudlicht, Mrs. Stewart Pratt.

RES.: Mind Mill, Peach Bros.

THOROUGHbred CH.: Gr. g. by Ginobi—Golden Per, Peach Bros.

RES.: Ch. c. by Director J. E.—Stingaree, Elray Farm.

WELSH PONY CH.: (Senior)—Sylvia's Comet, Fox Hollow Stables.

RES.: Severn Treasure, Mrs. Charles E. Hiff.

CH. (Junior)—Severn Twinkle, Mrs. Charles E. Hiff.

RES.: Farnley Sunbeam, Farnley Farm.

GRAND CH.: Sylvia's Comet, Fox Hollow Stables.

RES.: Severn Twinkle, Mrs. Charles E. Hiff.

Peach Bros.; 2. Major's Choice, Roland E. Scarff; 3. Glory B., Peach Bros.; 4. June Night, Luther W. Shepherd.

Half-bred foals, suitable to become hunters—1. Ch. f. by Golden Vein—Major's Choice, Roland E. Scarff; 2. Brown Betty, Mrs. J. R. Aldred; 3. B. f. by Shadows Pass—Glory B., Peach Bros.; 4. Gr. c. by Sun Altesse—Missy, Edna Griswold.

Mare and foal—1. Major's Choice and ch. f.; 2. Glory B. and b. f.; 3. June Night and Chalk's Delight; 4. Missy and gr. c., Edna Griswold.

Half-bred yearlings, suitable to become hunters—1. Mind Mill, Peach Bros.; 2. Spanish Easter, Peach Bros.; 3. Gr. f. by "Barred Umbel"—Katinka, Leigh Graham; 4. Sun Scamp, Betty Lyckholm.

Half-bred 2-year-olds, suitable to become hunters—1. Sudlicht, Mrs. Stewart Pratt; 2. Glory G., Peach Bros.; 3. Chal Night, Luther W. Shepherd; 4. Ostentatious, W. O. Firor.

Half-bred 3 and 4-year-olds, suitable to become hunters—1. Psychic's Son, Peach Bros.; 2. Her Coat, Mary S. Gadd; 3. Ma-Nobi, Peach Bros.; 4. Captain's Colleen, Mary E. Ditch.

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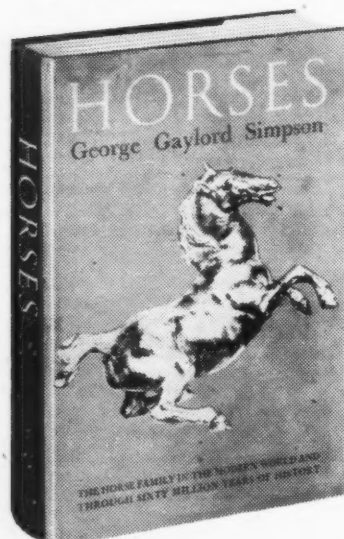
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# Horses

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Highly readable and non-technical, this history of the horse from "eohippus" to our present breeds is presented within the broad framework of the history of the earth and its life. The stress is on the animal itself, on its profound influence on our social and economic development, on its importance in the study of evolution.

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## Horse Shows

Continued From Page 19

Graham Boyce; 3. Br. c. by Chaldee—Lurline, Mrs. Genie E. Tucker; 4. B. c. by Blue Steel—Vivas Flag, O. L. Nyberg.

Thoroughbred mare and foal—1. Skysail and b. c. by Peterski, Stuart S. Janney, Jr.; 2. First Girl and br. f. by Shadows Pass, Peach Bros.; 3. Spirit and ch. f. by Armored, C. E. Tuttle; 4. Lurline and br. c. by Chaldee, Mrs. Genie E. Tucker.

Thoroughbred yearling fillies—1. Gr. f. by Gincbi—Golden Per, Peach Bros.; 2. Ch. f. by Amphitheatre—Spirit, C. E. Tuttle; 3. B. f. by High Lea—Clara Beau, Elray Farm; 4. Ch. f. by "Barred Umbel—Firetrap, Mrs. W. T. Kees.

Thoroughbred stallions—1. Armored, C. E. Tuttle; 2. Catalytic, Starmount Stable and C. R. Lewis; 3. High Lea, Elray Farm; 4. Dell, G. L. Stryker.

Thoroughbred yearling colts—1. Ch. c. by Director J. E.—Stingaree, Elray Farm; 2. Customs, Leigh Graham; 3. B. c. by New World—Three Tens, G. L. Stryker; 4. B. c. by Majority Rule—Royal Wood, G. W. Stephens, Jr.

Thoroughbred 2-year-olds, suitable to become hunters—1. Chattaqua, Mrs. W. T. Kees; 2. Gladwood, Elry Groves; 3. Copper Wire, Sylvia M. Boas; 4. Pvt. Spence, Dan Brewster.

Clarence E. Elderkin challenge trophy, best Thoroughbred foal—Br. f. by Shadows Pass—First Girl.

Green Spring Valley Hunt Club challenge trophy, best individual in hunter breeding division—Sudlicht.

Md. Horse Breeders' Assn. challenge trophy, best Thoroughbred in show—Ch. yearling c. by Director J. E.—Stingaree.

Md. Horse Breeders' Assn. challenge trophy, best Half-bred in show—Ch. f. foal by Golden Vein—Major's Choice.

3 animals, Thoroughbreds or Half-breds, get of one sire, suitable to become hunters—1. Get of Gincbi, Peach Bros.; 2. Get of Dell, G. L. Stryker; 3. Get of Shadows Pass, Peach Bros.

2 animals, Thoroughbred or Half-breds, produce of one mare, suitable to become hunters—1. Produce of "Katrinka, Leigh Graham and Mrs. Stewart Pratt; 2. Produce of Spirit, C. E. Tuttle; 3. Produce of Glory B., Peach Bros.; 4. Produce of First Girl, Peach Bros.

August 31

Equitation

Non-winners classes  
Under 12—1. Linda Lee Kirsch; 2. Elsie G. Kelsey; 3. Deborah A. Scarff; 4. C. Parnell Gore.

12 and under 18—1. Joyce V. Richardson; 2. Molly Wiberg; 3. Edward Burnham; 4. Patricia Shade.

Jumping, under 12—1. Pat Gorrell; 2. James Hensem; 3. Linda Lee Kirsch; 4. Deborah A. Scarff.

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Jumping, 12 and under 18—1. Molly Wiberg; 2. Joan Weisman; 3. Ralph Rubin; 4. Joyce V. Richardson.

Under saddle, riders under 11, horsemaster-ship—1. Cynthia Graffam; 2. Pamela L. Barner; 3. P. Todd Gore; 4. Patricia Gorrell.

Under saddle, 11 and under 14, horsemaster-ship—1. Mickey Hopkins; 2. Sydney Gadd; 3. Ann Russell; 4. Teddy Johnson.

Under saddle, 14 and under 18, horsemaster-ship—1. Pat Clark; 2. Irvin Naylor; 3. Joan Weisman; 4. Alden Hopkins.

Over jumps, under 11—1. Sandra M. Scarff; 2. Cynthia Graffam; 3. Patricia Gorrell; 4. P. Todd Gore.

Over jumps, 11 and under 14—1. Sidney Gadd; 2. Mickey Hopkins; 3. Jean Hebb; 4. Teddy Johnson.

Over jumps, 14 and under 18—1. Audrey Ricker; 2. Irvin Naylor; 3. Roxanne Wagner; 4. Pat Clark.

Bowling Brook Farm Trophy—Mickey Hopkins, Res.: Pat Clark.

Holly Beach Farm Trophy—Mickey Hopkins, Res.: Sandra Scarff.

### September 4

#### Welsh Ponies

Fillies, 2-year-olds—1. Sylvia's Vixen, Fox Hollow Stables; 2. Farnley Sundance, Farnley Farm; 3. Severn Black Opat, Mrs. G. W. Barner; 4. Severn Butterfly, Mrs. Charles E. Iliff.

Yearlings—1. Severn Twinkle, Mrs. Charles E. Iliff; 2. Farnley Sunflowers, Farnley Farm; 3. Severn Daisy, Mrs. Charles E. Iliff; 4. Severn Bayberry, Mrs. Charles E. Iliff.

Broodmares, 3 years old or over—1. Black Magic, Farnley Farm; 2. Coed Coch Serog, Mrs. Charles E. Iliff; 3. Gaerstone Nightingale, Farnley Farm; 4. Bowlder Bluestar, Mrs. G. W. Barner.

Colt foals—1. Ch. c. by Monarch's Delight—Shore Acres Arbutus, Saddle Acres Pony Farm; 2. Ch. c. by Monarch's Delight—Silver Mane's Dinarth Glory, Saddle Acres Pony Farm.

Filly foals—1. Farnley Sunbeam, Farnley Farm; 2. Miles River Limelight, Mrs. G. W. Barner; 3. Severn Jewel, Mary T. Iliff; 4. Severn Rosebud, Mrs. Charles E. Iliff.

Mare and foal—1. Bowlder Bluestar and Miles River Limelight; 2. Criban Sunray and Farnley Sunbeam, Farnley Farm; 3. Coed Coch Serog and Severn Silver Star, Mrs. Charles E. Iliff; 4. Coed Coch Pansl and Severn Redbud, Mrs. Charles E. Iliff.

Stallions, 2 years old or over—1. Sylvia's Comet, Fox Hollow Stables; 2. Severn Treasure, Mrs. Charles E. Iliff; 3. Farnley Gremelin, Farnley Farm; 4. Monarch's Delight, Saddle Acres Pony Farm.

Get of sire—1. Get of Farnley Sirius, Farnley Farm; 2. Get of Criban Craven Comet, Fox Hollow Stable; 3. Get of Dolhir Short Snorter, Mrs. Charles E. Iliff.

Produce of dam—1. Produce of Criban's Sylvia, Fox Hollow Stable; 2. Produce of Criban Sunray, Farnley Farm; 3. Produce of Coed Coch Tryon, Mrs. Charles E. Iliff; 4. Produce of Farnley Sunshade, Farnley Farm.

Breeders' herd, stallion and 3 mares, all property of exhibitor—1. Entry, Farnley Farm; 2. Entry, Mrs. Charles E. Iliff.

### September 5

#### Shetland Ponies

Fillies, 2-year-olds—1. Saddle Acres Sharon, Saddle Acres Pony Farm; 2. Cherry's Delight, Mrs. W. Wilkerson; 3. Susan's Pretty Baby, Betsy's Delight Farm; 4. Olney Doll Baby, Robert Goff.

Yearlings and 2-year-old colts—1. Severn Firecracker, Severn Oaks and Olney Pony Farm; 2. Four Winds Prince Charming, Glee M. Rutledge; 3. Clippers Golden Bobby, Mrs. Harriet A. Earhart; 4. Supreme Chipper, Robert Goff.

Yearling fillies—1. Severn Charmer, Saddle Acres Pony Farm; 2. Olney Sunshine Cake, Olney Pony Farm; 3. Comet, Saddle Acres Pony Farm; 4. Susan's Serenade, Betsy's Delight Farm.

Broodmares, 3-year-olds or over, without foals—1. Olney Red Robin, Betsy's Delight Farm; 2. Prieta Sue, Parker Cohn; 3. Susy Q., Olney Pony Farm; 4. Severn Belle, Mrs. Charles E. Iliff.

Broodmares, 3-year-olds or over with foal at foot—1. Silver King's Ellen, Saddle Acres Pony Farm; 2. Olney Mary Ann, Robert Goff; 3. Olney Meadowlark, Olney Pony Farm; 4. Valley Springs Silver Dawn, Mrs. G. W. Barner.

Colt foals—1. Severn Sailor Lad, Mrs. Charles E. Iliff; 2. Miles River Supreme's Sunny, Mrs. G. W. Barner; 3. McNamara's Band, Betsy's Delight Farm; 4. The Bellairian, Saddle Acres Pony Farm.

Filly foals—1. Saddle Acres Melody, Saddle Acres Pony Farm; 2. Clipper's Starlight, Mrs. Harriet A. Earhart; 3. B. f. by Olney Mighty—Olney Constellation—Olney Pony Farm; 4. Ch. f. by Olney Mighty—Tap Dancer, Paul A. Fleury.

Mare and foal—1. Olney Meadowlark and br. f. by Supreme's Silver Slipper; 2. Olney Mary Ann and Major Tuffy; 3. Silver White's

Poppy and Severn Sailor Lad, Mrs. Charles E. Iliff; 4. Valley Springs Silver Dawn and Miles River Supreme's Sunny, Mrs. G. W. Barner.

Stallions, 3 and over—1. Supreme's Silver Clipper, Saddle Acres Pony Farm; 2. Olney Big Pet, Charles L. Chapman; 3. Rusty Boy, Robert Goff; 4. The Greyhound's Chief, Betsy's Delight Farm.

Get of sire—1. Get of Big Stuff, Olney Pony Farm; 2. Get of Big Stuff, Betsy's Delight Farm; 3. Get of Supreme's Silver Clipper, Saddle Acres Pony Farm; 4. Get of Supreme's Silver Clipper, Saddle Acres Pony Farm.

Produce of dam—1. Produce of Our Baby, Betsy's Delight Farm; 2. Produce of Silver White's Poppy, Mrs. Charles E. Iliff; 3. Produce of Our Baby, Betsy's Delight Farm; 4. Produce of Belle Meade Tara, Saddle Acres Pony Farm.

Breeders' herd—1. Entry, Saddle Acres Pony Farm; 2. Entry, Betsy's Delight Farm; 3. Entry, Olney Pony Farm.

Maryland Shetland Futurity, 3-year-old division—1. Olney Big Pet.

2-year-old division—1. Severn Firecracker; 2. Saddle Acres Sharon, Saddle Acres Pony Farm; 3. Cherry's Delight, Mrs. William Wilkerson; 4. Starbright, H. H. Allen, Jr.; 5. Susan's Pretty Baby, Betsy's Delight Farm.

Yearling division—1. Four Winds Prince Charming, Glee M. Rutledge; 2. Clipper's Golden Bobby, Mrs. H. A. Earhart; 3. Severn Charmer, Saddle Acres Pony Farm; 4. Olney Sunshine Cake; 5. Comet, Saddle Acres Pony Farm.

Foal division—1. Severn Sailor Lad, Mrs. Charles E. Iliff; 2. Saddle Acres Melody, Saddle Acres Pony Farm; 3. Miles River Supreme's Sunny, Mrs. G. W. Barner; 4. McNamara's Band; 5. B. f. by Olney Mighty—Olney Constellation, Olney Pony Farm; 6. Clipper's Starlight, Mrs. H. A. Earhart.

### September 6

#### Cross-bred Ponies

2 and 3-year-olds—1. Country Doctor, Clinton T. Pitts; 2. Farnley Hollandaise, Farnley Farm; 3. Master Craft, Saddle Acres Pony Farm; 4. Rain Muff, Barbara Shipley.

Broodmares, not exceeding 12.2—1. Chickery Chick, Olney Pony Farm; 2. Gypsy Princess, Saddle Acres Pony Farm; 3. Miss Muffet, Barbara Shipley; 4. Bobby Blue, Saddle Acres Pony Farm.

Broodmares, over 12.2—1. Duchess, Barbara Shipley; 2. Limerick Lace II, Alden Hopkins; 3. Peggy, Medical Hall Farm; 4. Gay Dream, Joan E. Weisman.

Colt foals—1. Velvet's Image, Saddle Acres Pony Farm; 2. Gypsy Prince, Saddle Acres Pony Farm; 3. Huntsman, Betsy's Delight Farm; 4. Miles River Rip Snorter, Mrs. G. W. Barner.

Filly foals—1. Br. f. by The Greyhound's Chief—Silver Flayr, Five Springs Farm; 2. Limerick Lace III, Alden Hopkins; 3. Gr. f. by Dolhir Short Snorter—Fungus, Olney Pony Farm; 4. Farnley Bernice, Farnley Farm.

Yearlings—1. Farnley Grizzle, Farnley Farm; 2. Safety Pin, R. H. Norton; 3. Wendy, Five Springs Farm; 4. Entry, Windholm Farm.

Get of sire—1. Get of The Greyhound's Chief; 2. Get of Monarch's Delight; 3. Get of Dolhir Short Snorter; 4. Get of Monarch's Delight.

Produce of dam—1. Produce of Farnley Broccoli, Farnley Farm; 2. Produce of Freckles, Saddle Acres Pony Farm; 3. Produce of Brown Velvet, Saddle Acres Pony Farm; 4. Produce of Goldie Locks, Five Springs Farm.

## N. Y. State Fair

It is certainly a pleasure each year to see the New York State Fair Horse Show improve. It has developed from a good show into a fine one and this is due in great part to the untiring efforts of Dwight Winkelman, director and Bates Davidson, manager, to say nothing of Col. William Henderson.

The New York State blue laws caused Messrs. Winkelman and Davidson quite a bit of trouble when they had to revise a 5-day show to a 4-day event without cutting any classes. However, this was accomplished and left Sunday free.

One of the finest classes in the show was the children's hunter when there were 20 entries, all under the age of 17.

Forward Passer, owned by Mrs. Elizabeth McClaren and ridden by Miss Barbara Pease, with good con-

Continued On Page 21

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DEPT. 44



# Horse Shows

Continued From Page 20

sistent performances added up points to claim the conformation tri-color and the grand championship challenge trophy. Miss Elizabeth Gintner, with the three good going Twin City Buick's chestnuts, brought Winston in to reserve in the conformation ranks.

Working hunter championship and the reserve grand award went to that honest little brown horse, Bronze Major, owned by San Joy Farms and ridden by Sandy Medvin. Despite a bad start on Saturday, the Kendanny Farms came through with Grey Jacket to accumulate enough points for the working hunter reserve.

The young hunter tri-color was captured by that very promising brown gelding, Tardee, owned by Mitchel Pearson and ridden by Roger Young.

The open jumping was good as it usually is in this part of the country. Roger Young's Quen Sabe corralled the championship points in the first couple of days to be an



**MID-WEST OPEN JUMPERS**—Above: Miss Molly Malone's My Surprise, John Wallace up, winning the skyscraper class at Detroit, clearing 6'-6". Upper left: Mrs. Hubert Thomas' Velvet Lassie, ridden by Chet Bonham, is a frequent tri-color winner. Upper right: Owner-rider Mrs. Reginald Denley won the Olympic jumping class at Milwaukee and at the Audrain County Fair. (Metcalfe Photos)

easy winner. This mare certainly loves our show. This is the third year she has taken top honors; that is, stake or reserve or championship. Cappy Winkleman and his bouncing Tar Boy really came through in the stake class and also for the reserve in the jumper division.

It is Bill Sweeney's annual duty to meet Ringmaster Clarence "Honey" Craven at the train. This year Honey's train was two hours late. The show had already started. Bill rushed Honey to the hotel; Honey rushed to the shower; Bill to the telephone, thrusting the keys to Honey's bag into a bell boy's hand with instructions to have the clothes cleaned and pressed. While dialing, Bill heard a loud groan from the bell boy, "Ye gads, another lion tamer!"

**SHOW CORRESPONDENT**  
Elizabeth McAllister

**PLACE:** Syracuse, N. Y.  
**TIME:** Sept. 1-6.

**JUDGES:** Mrs. Charles Lee Harper, Christopher Wadsworth, Daniel Lenehen, hunters, jumpers and breeding. Christopher Wadsworth, Robert McCray, ponies. Mrs. Charles Lee Harper, Daniel Lenehen, equitation.

**YOUNG HUNTER CH.:** Tardee, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Pearson.  
**RES.:** Mike Nidorf, Laketown Farms.

**CONFORMATION HUNTER CH.:** Forward Passer, Mrs. Elizabeth McLaren.  
**RES.:** Winston, Twin City Buick Stable.

**GRAND HUNTER CH.:** Forward Passer, Mrs. Elizabeth McLaren.  
**RES.:** Bronze Major, San Joy Farm.

**WORKING HUNTER CH.:** Bronze Major, San Joy Farm.  
**RES.:** Grey Jacket, Kendanny Farm.

**OPEN JUMPER CH.:** Quen Sabe, Roger Young.  
**RES.:** Tar Boy, Lakelawn Farm.

## SUMMARIES

Yearling or 2-yr.-old, suitable to become hunters—1. South Pacific, Dry Hill Farm; 2. Entry, John Murphy; 3. Entry, John Murphy; 4. Lady Luck, Ruth Locke.

Children's horsemanship, under 12, English seat—1. Robert Messler; 2. Cynthia Cottet; 3. Barbara Kenney; 4. Kip George.

Children's horsemanship, 12 to 16, hunter seat—1. Kathy Hagadorn; 2. Barbara Pease; 3. not listed; 4. Sue O'Hara.

Suitable to become hunters, 2-yr.-olds—1. Parmany, John Murphy; 2. Grail Quest, Harold E. Thor, Jr.; 3. Camp Town, A. V. Rumsey; 4. Blue Print, Roger Young.

Suitable to become hunters, 3-yr.-olds—1. Mr. O'Malley, Dunwoody Farm; 2. Tourist Rock, Kendanny Farm; 3. Omalea, L. R. McCarthy; 4. Dawns Mate, R. Messler.

Children's pleasure hack—1. Sak Coat, Netherland Farms; 2. Trotwood Magic, Helen Sihler; 3. Wave, Mrs. John Vass; 4. Illumination, Janis Donaldson.

Young hunter hacks—1. Mr. O'Malley; 2. Tardee, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Pearson; 3. Mike Nidorf, Lakelawn Farm; 4. Sak Coat.

Children's hunter, horse or pony—1. Really Rugged, Finishine Stables; 2. Forward Passer, Mrs. Elizabeth McLaren; 3. Illumination; 4. Golden Nugget, Pat Coe.

Open jumper—1. Tar Boy, Lakelawn Farm; 2. Quen Sabe, Roger Young; 3. Willow Green, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Conway; 4. Popeye, Roy Smith.

Open working hunters—1. Bronze Major, San Joy Farm; 2. Katydid, Lakelawn Farm; 3. Metetsee, Ann Barrie; 4. Wave, Mrs. John Vass.

Knock-down-and-out—1. Quen Sabe; 2. Popeye; 3. Tar Boy; 4. Haymarket, Lakelawn Farm.

Lightweight young hunters—1. Mike Nidorf; 2. Sak Coat.

Middle and heavyweight young hunters—1.

**Valley Forge Horse Show**  
Valley Forge, Pa.  
AN ALL-HUNTER SHOW  
October 14, 1951  
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## HIDDEN HILL HUNTER TRIALS

Sunday, October 7, 1951

Williamsville, New York

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Mr. O'Malley; 2. Tardee; 3. Missy, Lakelawn Farm.

Lightweight hunter—1. Forward Passer; 2. Propaganda; 3. Mike Nidorf; 4. Flint.

A. S. P. C. A. horsemanship, McClay Trophy—1. Susan Creech; 2. Kip George; 3. Barbara Carr.

In-and-out jumpers—1. Quen Sabe; 2. Dunlin, San Joy Farm; 3. Black Cloud, Tom Trot; 4. Mole, H. L. Reynolds.

Middle and heavyweight working hunters—1. Renown, Lakelawn Farm; 2. Glider, Kendanny Farm; 3. Red Tinker, Leo R. McCarthy; 4. H. Sallor, Kenneth Digney.

Middle and heavyweight hunters—1. Winston; 2. Beau Val, Twin City Buick Stable; 3. Really Rugged; 4. Tardee.

Touch-and-out—1. Quen Sabe; 2. Popeye; 3. Brown Bomber, Joe Baire; 4. Gunman, San Joy Farm.

Scatter hunter class—1. Flint, Twin City Buick Stable; 2. Forward Passer; 3. Propaganda, L. E. Doyle; 4. Beau Val.

Open young hunters—1. Missy, Lakelawn Farm; 2. Mike Nidorf; 3. Sak Coat; 4. Tardee.

Working hunter appointment class—1. Bronze Major; 2. Grey Jacket; 3. Tar Boy; 4. Glider. Scurry jumper—1. Haymarket; 2. Quen Sabe; 3. Miss Panama, John Vass; 4. Tar Boy.

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# In the Country



## CHARMED CIRCLE

Breeding a winner of \$100,000, even in this day of big purses, is by no means an easy task, in fact many a breeder has been trying all of his life to get one into that charmed circle. The comparative odds of accomplishing that feat in the 'chasing ranks, are so small that the average breeder scoffs at the idea.

However, when American Way won an allowance chase at Belmont Park, on Sept. 25, the purse brought his earnings over the \$100,000 mark. The Rokeby Stables' 9-year-old, bay gelding by \*Gino—Sunchance, by Chance Shot, trained by J. T. Skinner, was bred by his owner, Paul Mellon, of Upperville, Va. This is Mr. Mellon's first home-bred to get into the select group.—Easy Mark.

## FILMS

If any of you have any hunting or horse show films, the Icy Bicks of Indianapolis would be grateful for the loan of them. In explanation, the aforesaid Icy Bicks are the sub-junior (age 3-8) division of Traders Point Hunt of Zionsville, Indiana. If you would like to help these youngsters in their classroom hunting education, please communicate with Mrs. Jane Brant, Zionsville, Indiana.—R. S.

## TWO NEW ONES

Dennis Murphy, one of the better known conditioners of the Mid-West Hunt Circuit, reports that he is about to receive two new charges from his patron, Robert E. Lee Wilson III, of Wilson, Ark. They are: the 4-year-old gelding, Hi Team (by Blue Pair) and the 5-year-old gelding, Rushing Bill. Bobby Wilson has had cruel luck in recently losing his good horse, Major Charlie.—R. S.

## FIRST WHIRL

As part of their pre-stud entry examinations, both Citation and Coaltown, will be bred to test mares during the next week or so. This seemingly unimportant piece of farm news revives the famous First Whirl case. When Whirlaway went

## BOXCAR

There is at least one person still in captivity who definitely does not believe the adage, "The outside of a horse is good for the inside of a man". What's more, he gladly goes on record as disliking something worse than a horse and that is the saddle. Both ends of the horse are evil but the middle is so d...uncomfortable.

Quite a few years back this person had occasion to travel extensively in Wyoming and for this purpose it was necessary to have a horse. Obtaining one as part of his equipment, the rider was so taken back at how rough the horse was that he named him Boxcar. He noticed that the horse had no shoes in front but this was explained immediately by the owner. "He can see where he is going so I don't shoe him in front." Riding the horse day after day, the non-horseman made it a point to tell Boxcar's owner that he would really like to take the horse back east with him. Such remarks received no comment from the owner. Every day he would add more fuel to the flame and state that he really knew just the spot for the horse if he just owned him. This went on during the entire trip—still no comment from the owner.

Came the last day of the almost six weeks' trip and the easterner thought he would make one last desperate effort to get a response from the owner. "The trip was fine and it would really be complete if I could just take that horse back east with me". The owner rose like a trout and came the long-awaited question, "What would you do with him?" "I would take the sonof-a-east and shoot him?"

tionally good hands, and above all, takes a light hold on a horse's mouth, which is exactly what so many exercise boys cannot do." —R. S.

## IT'S A GIFT

Everyone connected with racing and breeding is familiar with the story of the Harry Trotsek's purchase of Princess Lygia, which made a small fortune for Mr. and Mrs. Trotsek in the short space of a year. Well, it seems that Trainer Trotsek has a gift for picking fillyies that can run.

On Saturday, Sept. 15, Ever Bright, a dk. b. f., by Sun Again—Still Blue, by Blue Larkspur won the John H. Connors Mem. Stake at Narragansett Park, making it her 2nd stake win and a record of 11 starts, 7 wins, 1 place and 1 show for a total of \$21,067. She was purchased at the Keeneland Fall Sales last year from the Pilot Knob Stud and High Hope Farm consignment, for \$6,100. The sales records list H. Trotsek (agent) as the buyer. —Easy Mark.

## OLYMPIC APPLICATIONS

While interest is centered around the riders and horses trying out for the Prix des Nations squad of the U. S. Equestrian Team, the committee has received applications for an entirely different job. Numerous college students throughout the United States, who are interested in horses and also in viewing the 1952 Olympic Games, have applied for jobs as grooms to accompany the U. S. Equestrian Team. So far no trials have been arranged to test their qualifications but names are still coming in.



**METAMORA HUNT HUNTER TRIALS.** The winning hunt team at the last fence, entry of Edgar R. Thom. Left to right: Gene Lasher on Pate, Miss Helen Thom on Hannahstown and Mr. Thom on Brigadier. (Metcalf Photo)

## IMPORTANT RELATIVES

Vital statistics on the forthcoming Keeneland Fall Sales recently released by the Breeders' Sales Company, Inc., show that there are no less than 10 half-brothers, and 18 half-sisters to stakes winners to be sold in the sales. The colts include blood relations to Kings Hope, Marine Victory, Agrarian U, Lord Boswell, I'm Sandy, Honeymoon, Roman Flag, Ruthred, and Spats. The fillies are half-sisters to: Yellmantown, Ever Bright, Safe Reward, Skytracer, Halsgal, Flying Bonny, and others.—R. S.

## GROWING CONCERN

Rebecca Edwards of the Thoroughbred Secretarial Company, has just completed her annual pink catalogue listing just about every known horse book or periodical on the market. Miss Edwards' highly commendable one-gal venture is now a thoroughly established business concern, and as this catalogue shows, is growing rapidly.—R. S.

through a similar test at Calumet Farm, he was bred to a supposedly cold-blooded mare, which afterwards turned out to be a stakes producing Thoroughbred. She had been barren for the past several years, but she caught to Whirlaway at his test cover. The result was First Whirl, which, in spite of being a September foal, earned more than \$40,000 and won many races.—R. S.

## ARTIST BREWER

Allen Brewer, whose work is well known to readers of The Chronicle, has just completed a lithograph of Your Host. The Lexington artist has also recently completed a portrait assignment of Greek Song for Owner Donald P. Ross. —R. S.

## NEW STUDENT

A freshman at the University of Kentucky is Taichi Mikama, assistant secretary to the Tokyo Horse Racing Office, which is a sub-division of the Ministry of Agriculture and Forestry in Japan. —R. S.

## IN BUSINESS

The genial and most energetic, Waller Jones, former manager of Walnut Springs Farm, has now got his newly organized farm, feed, and supply company properly located at the Fourth Street Truck Market, Lexington, Ky. Waller's many friends, in and around the Blue Grass, wish him every success in his new venture.—R. S.

## HORSEWOMAN

Miss Martha House, one of the best known women riders on the mid-west circuit is galloping horses for Cy White at Keeneland Race-track. Originally from Nashville, Tennessee, Martha has had a horse background all her life. Riding work is no new experience to her, for each season when the spring hunt circuit ends, she checks in at Elmsmeade Farm and begins breaking yearlings. Cy White, who is essentially a hardboot of the old school, pays her a great compliment when he comments "she has excep-

## \*BARRED UMBER DEAD

\*Barred UMBER, the grey 20-year-old stallion by Sansovino—Barrulet, by Tracery, died at the Howard Stables, Warrenton, Virginia, Saturday, Sept. 22. He was purchased at the Remount dispersal by Dr. F. A. Howard and Alex Calvert in 1949.

The get of the grey son of Sansovino won on the flat, through the field, took many blues in the show rings, and are the mounts of many an ardent fox hunter. He was noted for his ability to transmit the qualities most desired in hunters and show horses.

A complete list of his prize winning get would take a great deal of time and research, but some that do come to mind are: Joseph's Coat, the reserve young hunter champion at the National Horse Show in 1949; the timber horse, Captain Windmill, winner of this year's Carolina Hunt Cup and the winners on the flat Let 'Em Wander, Sun UMBER, and Umbrian.

—Easy Mark

Continued On Page 23



# IN THE COUNTRY, cont'd

## FRENCH CAVALRY TEAM

When illness forced the Egyptian Mounted Police to cancel their scheduled appearances at The Pennsylvania National, The National and The Royal Winter Fair, Brig. Gen. Alfred G. Tuckerman had to really get busy to make arrangements to replace them. A quickly formed plan worked out to perfection and he was able to obtain 10 members of the Cadre Noir of the French Cavalry School. Everyone who saw the Spanish Riding School and their Lipizzans at the three shows last year, will be interested in this school. The officers ride coal black stallions and are perfectionists of advanced equitation and have a reputation for elegance and brilliancy. The riders will land in New York on October 12 and their first performances will be at The Pennsylvania National under the leadership of their squadron leader, Major George Margot.

## FIVE TEAMS

International teams always form an important part of the three big fall horse shows, The Pennsylvania National, The National and The Royal Winter Fair. Every year it is interesting to find out just which countries will be represented, then comes the wait until the teams are seen in action. This year Mexico, Canada and Ireland will be making return engagements and the first time, South America will be represented by Brazil. Following outstanding performances last year, the U. S. will again be represented by an U. S. Equestrian Team which will bring to a total of 5 the teams compete.

## WANTED—A PONY

There may be some things which can stir up greater furor but high among the contestants is a grandfather who wanted to buy some of his grandchildren a pony. Taking the subject up with his daughter, he was informed that the children had a pony. "But, that pony is 25 years

old", remonstrated grandfather. "You like boats, don't you?", he asked. "Of course", was the reply. "Then why don't you ride in a 25-year-old scow and be satisfied?"

Words were to no avail and finally grandfather took matters into his own hands and sent out for a pony—result—two ponies. The daughter liked no part of the deal but grandfather sagely observed that his daughter was as tight as a Pullman window and considered the matter closed.

## WEST COMES EAST

The Thomas McKelveys of West Chester, Pa., while visiting in Calif., went with Miss Audrey Scott, horsewoman and movie double, to watch Jack Connor. This well known rider and double jumper his Thoroughbred gelding, Star Tidings, over a 4'-0" stone wall, falling upon landing, and then roll over the rider who was doubling for Ronnie Randall in Brigand for Columbia Studio. This was the first time that Star Tidings had jumped, being only a 2-year-old, but Jack Connor had trained him to fall on command. This young Thoroughbred is truly the Cinderella horse of motion pictures to be on such a dangerous job and do it so well that Mrs. McKelvey bought him. He is by Burning Star—Glad Tidings. The McKelveys covered the entire San Fernando Valley and adjacent country to buy two car loads of top hunting type horses, including one from the Master of the West Hills Hunt Club.

## SPORTING ART AT CHRISTIE'S

The Walter Hutchinson Sale of Sporting paintings held this past summer at Christie's in London gave some startling examples of the consideration in which sporting art is held at least in the British Isles. The Hutchinson collection included some of the finest examples of the sporting masters from Munnings to Alken, Stubbs and Marshall. The highest price went to a Stubbs, the

picture of Gimerack, winner, being rubbed down at Newmarket. M. Buchanan paid 12,000 guineas for this painting. Even with the devalued lb. this is in the neighborhood of \$35,000. A painting by George Morland brought 5,400 guineas. A John Constable entitled The Young Waltonians was also bought by M. Buchanan for 42,000 guineas which amounts in dollars to \$133,480. The modern paintings, even those of Munnings which were selling for 15,000 guineas did not have the appeal of some of the old masters. The Ferneleys were bringing 2,000 guineas while Ben Marshall's painting of Sam Chifney on the Duke of Rutland's Sorcery was bought by the present Duke of Rutland for 4,600 guineas.

## A YEARLING CAN DO IT

When Joe Graves won the 7th race at Hawthorne (Sept. 11), his win immediately set us to speculating on just how many of today's racing enthusiasts got that way by simply attending a horse show or seeing a Thoroughbred yearling.

Joe Graves intrigued us even before he got his name, that was at the Upperville Horse Show of 1949, when as a yearling he won the Thoroughbred colt or gelding class. He was bred by A. A. Baldwin and is by Alsab—Fancy You, by Blue Larkspur. He caught our fancy and the judge's that day, despite a difference of opinion shared by many on-lookers. After that the yearling sales results were scanned to see what he would bring and who would purchase him. It was A. Hanger for \$6,500. Later we found out he was named Joe Graves, and the entry lists of 2-year-old races were watched very closely, but no Joe Graves appeared, and we sort of gave up on him.

Then this year we spied his name in the Washington Park list of entries. His owner was listed as P. T. Chinn, how Mr. Chinn acquired him was a part of his career that was missed. He ran the first race of his career as a 3-year-old and broke his maiden the first time out. He then lost two allowance races and a claimer. His next time out he won a claiming race in which he was dropped from the \$5,000 ranks to the \$3,500. After that one, he finished out of the money with a \$5,000 tag on him. On August 31, at Washington Park, E. Emery claimed him for \$4,000 out of a race which he won. He finished out of the money in his next outing and then won the claiming

race which started this story. His last win made it 4 out of 9, and one place part of a purse, for a total of \$5,950.

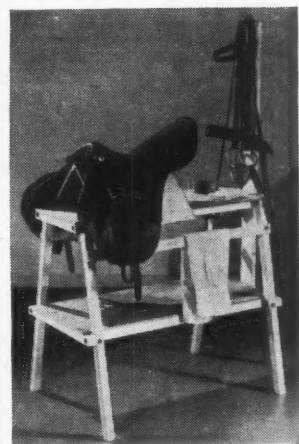
If the career of a plater, which you have seen as a yearling, can worm his way into your life, we can readily see why T. Piatt, the breeder of Joe Graves' sire, spent many times the \$700 received for Alsab at the yearling sales, just following the stakes champion from track to track to watch him perform.

—Easy Mark

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## CONSOLIDATED RESULTS OF FIRST THREE TRIALS PRIX DES NATIONS

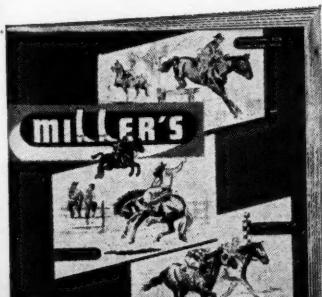
HORSE	RIDER	Sept. 9	Sept. 16	Sept. 30	Total—Best 2 out of 3
1. Democrat	Maj. John Russell	4	29¼	8	4
2. Totilla	Arthur McCashin	16	4	8	12
3. Blue Devil	Maj. John Russell	16	12	4	16
3. Miss Budweiser	Mrs. Carol Durand	0	E	16	16
4. Black Watch	William Steinkraus	23	8	16	24
4. Reno Kirk	Mrs. Carol Durand	4	46½	20	24
5. Pale Face	Arthur McCashin	24½	8¼	17	25¼
6. Charlie	Barbara Busch	24	24	4	28
7. Oregon Duke	Mrs. Norma Lauer	13½	49½	16¾	30¼
8. Rattler	Mrs. Carol Durand	20	16	16	32
8. Master	Norman Brinker	24	12	20	32
9. Swizzlestick	Arthur McCashin	20	12½	20	32½
10. By Day	Maj. John Russell	20	28¼	19¾	39¾
11. Aidecamp	Rudy Smithers	48¾	36¾	20	56¾

The weather has been playing such havoc with the Prix des Nations trials at Fort Riley that the third in the series of five trials had to be cancelled on September 23. However, September 30 dawned clear and the footing over the 750-yard long, 16-obstacle course was fine. These trials were held outside over a very tough Olympic course and the horses went around twice. Included among the obstacles were ditches and water jumps which form a very important role in International courses. Taken as a whole, the results were excellent.

It took the veteran, former U. S. Army Team horse, Democrat, to turn in the only clean performance with Major John Russell up. As the horses' scores now stand at the best 2 out of 3 trials, Democrat leads with only 4 faults. Following the next trial, the horses will be scored for the best 3 out of 4 and finally the best 4 out of 5.

Two other horses turned in creditable performances with honky 4 faults each; Charlie, ridden by Miss Barbara Busch and Major Russell on Blue Devil.

Out of the original 24 horses to compete in the trials, 14 now remain. The other 10 have either been eliminated or have dropped out. The horses no longer in competition are Lincoln, Rascal, Country Boy, Grey Fox, Analize, Birchwood, Plainsman, Miss Judd, Mad Money and Star Actress.



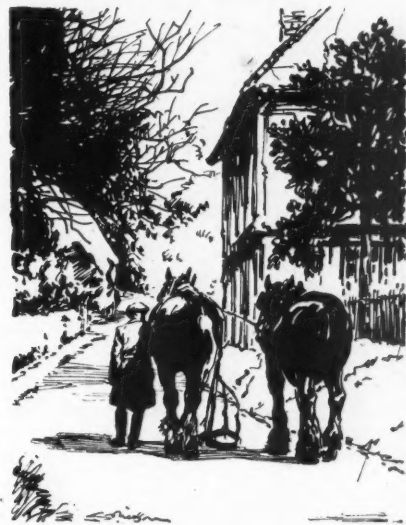
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